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Acuinaldo Makes Escane in a L'arriage.

GENERAL FOR PEAC

Says the insurgent Government Has Deserted Bim - General Lawton Advancing

MANILA, May 16 .-- Aguingido is reported to have fied into the province of Neuva Ecija. He left Balinag on

prisoners north of San Isidro, and it is this season. General Gregonio del Pilar has offered to surrender providing there to greet and honor them. he gets satisfactory terms. The rebel hospital at San Isidro is filled to overflowing, and many of the wounded soldiers are in shocking condition from lack of care.

Lieut. Cole today escorted Legarda, Aguinaldo's former Minister of Finance, who is friendly to the Americans, from Manila, to an appointed place of meeting, where Legarda confetred with Gen. Trias, the insurgent Minister of War, concerning the negotiations for peace. Legarda returned to Manila this evening.

Popular sentiment has forced the retreating rebel army sto stop hurning towns. The American policy of respecting property has won favor. Five American prisoners were taken north through San Isidro a few days ago. Their identity is not known. Gen. Pilar says his willingness to surrenthis morning toward San Isidro from San Miguel, leaving a garrison at Balinag. Gen. MacArthur, with his command, remains at San Fernando.

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The following dispatch from Maj. Gen. Otis, giving the status of the military situation as it now exists in the operations against the insurgents, was re-

ceived at the War Department today: "MANILA, May 14 .-- Adjutant- General. Washington: The situation is as taken Ildefonso and San Miguel to the north, with slight loss, after driving out a considerable force of the enemy. Gunboats and canoes accompany 1500 6-4, 6-0. men, under Maj. Kobbe, up the Rio Grande River from Calumpit, to depart the 16th. MacArthur remains at San Fernando, covering the country.

send a commission to Manila for a conference with the United States Commission to arrange terms of peace. Directions were given to pass the body of representatives of the insurgents to Manila should it present itself.

"OTIS."

RIOTING IN CIENFUEGOS. One Man Killed and Several Hurt in

a Fight-Capt. Barker.

CIENFUEGOS (Cuba), May 15, 8 P. M.-About 5 o'clock this afternoon a gang of Cuban dock laborers called upon Captain Barker, Captain of the Fort, and made a demand for back pay. As they were violent, Captain Barker drew his revolver. The laborers retired, but returned soon after with fifty others and made a similar demand, naing obscene and profane language,

insulting Captain Barker and offering

hreats The Cuban police were ordered to arrest the malcontents and a general street figt followed, in which one isborer was killed and several persons were wounded, including three members of the police force. As the Cuban populace became very insulting and threstened revenge, an outbreak was expected, and the Second United States infantry was ordered into the city. The troops are patrolling the town this evening.

FROM AGUINALDO.

LONDON, May 15.-The Filipino justs here has received the following message from Aguinaldo cabled from Hongkong under date of May 12th:

The Filipino Government, in acis secured. The Filipinos energetical- manager.

ly refuse the Americans' neace overtures, based on restrictive autonomy coupled with promises of a subsequent self-government."

GOMEZ GIVES UP.

HAVANA, May 15, 8:40 p. m .- Gen. Maximo Gomez informed Governor-General Brooke today that he must withdraw from the plan of distributing the \$3,000,000 appropriated to the payment of the Cuban troops to the extent that he will not name any other commissioners to replace those originally named by him who have refused to serve.

Governor-General Brooke is to go ahead with a new plan. Gomez remaining in an attitude if friendly inactiv-

M'KINLEY TO MEET THEM.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 15.-It is April 29th, and at that town and at the intention of President McKinley San Isidro nothing is known definitely to be in the Western States at the time as to where he is. He fied to the rear of the return of the volunteers who have done heroic service in the Phil-The rebels have moved 5000 Spanish ippines. It is expected that the necessity for the retention of the volunbelieved they have divided them up teers in the Island of Luzon will not into small detachments. It will be dif- exist much longer, and when the volficult for the Americans to reach them unteers reach their native States for muster out Mr. McKinley hopes to be

Preliminary Games in the Tennis Tournament.

Down to Four Winners-Quality of Games Improves-Smashing Contests in Prospect.

in the tennis tournament was played cumstances and the disaster that fol-yesterday. There are now only four lowed could not be foreseen. undefeated players left and these will Admiral Kautz appends the reports contest this afternoon in the semi-of the surviving officers of the expedithe final would be a difficult task.

house. There was some good playing, experienced men to the proper perbut the result was never in doubt as formance of duty. At the completion account of lack of rehearsal, could not tween the United States and the country.

Atherton had his opponent well under of the work of his profession he asivor of Atherton,

C. A. Elston and Geo. Waterhouse played well. The feature was Elston's ability to cover all parts of his court The match was won by Elston, 6-2,

E. R. Adams and S. G. Wilder put up one of the best exhibitions of the follows: Lawton from Balinag has day. Every game of the first set was

The last and longest match of the day was between C. H. Cooke and D. Howard Hitchcock. The games alternated back and forth until the first set was five all. The drives of Hitchcock "Yesterday a messenger arrived and ground-covering ability of Cooke from Aguinaido, expressing a wish to were features. The set finally went to the latter player, 8-6. The second set was not so long drawn out, but it was productive of much good tennis. This also went to Cooke, 6-3. A peculiar feature of this match was that although the sets were long and closely contested, the first one being a dence set, there were only two deuce games in

the whole contest. Today on the Pacific Tennis Club courts the semi-finals will be played, each other mutual support. The players will be F. C. Atherton vs. C. H. Cooke and E. R. Adams vs. C E. Elston. The first match will commence at 4 o'clock and the second at 5 o'clock.

MILES.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- "The Presment to make. It would be an unsolarmy and my superior. He has anproved the findings of the Wade court of inquiry. Therefore I have no comment to make. It would e an unsoldierly act were I to do no."

The report finds that Gen. Miles' charges that the refrigerated beef was embalmed or unfit for use as food for troops were not sustained and that he had not sufficient justification for the hill tops at points of strategic imthese charges. With respect to the portance is progressing rapidly. canned roast beef, the court supports so much of the allegations of the Major-General commanding as relate to to its unsuitability for food as actu- has been making an inspection of the make night trips.

HOYT AND A DOCTOR.

Omesal Story of Samoan Ambush

Admiral Kautz.

ong today made public so much of a recent letter from Admiral Kautz on the Semoan affair as touched the killing of a number of American sailors ist of April.

The report is an elaboration of the description of the affair which was cabled at the time from Auckland. No mention is made at any point of the diorted participation in the affray of the German. Hufnam, the manager of the plantation where the fight occurred. It is shown that the failure of the Colt gun to work properly was in a arge measure the cause of the Ameri-

can and British defeat. Admiral Kautz says the expedition was protected by Captain Sturdee of the Porpoise. For several nights preceding, the sentries had been fired upon by the natives, and it became neces sary to drive them away. Kautz says that it was the opinion of all the offcers who had the matter in charge that the force was ample to do the work without risk, especially as it was to move out along the beach and return the same way, under the protection of the guns of her majesty's ship Royalist It is safe to say, says the Admirel, that after Lieutenants Freeman and Lans The last round of the preliminaries what they deemed best under the cir-

The first match of yesterday was be thickest, and at all times, by his exam-

control. The score was 6-1, 7-5 in sumed command of our bluejackets and the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the score was 6-1, 7-5 in marched them to the United States the to criticise. Bernard, the stage Chambers of Commerce, Boards of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent. American the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent the control of the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent the control of the control of the called smooth, there was very litters which they represent the control of the called smooth the control of the called smooth the called Consulate." length the happenings of April 1st as

gathered from a close examination of the petty officers and men engaged in closely contested, and only after a hard of March. Very few natives had been fight did Adams win. In the second set observed and when seen they always the sure, steady play of Adams told fied when fired upon by the Colt autoand he won out easily. The score was matic gun. Lieutenant Lansdale set rill and her tights were rather pitchoperated it himself.

Says Captain White: "He appeared to depend greatly on the gun when the party was ambushed on April 1st. Twice it did not work and time was lost in overhauling it and great delay was consumed in trying to get it through the wire fence. Lieutenant Lansdale was loath to abandon it, but the fire was so galling that before he was wounded he was compelled to the Stranger. The character was novscatter the important parts and leave it behind. Prudence led him to deploy his men in open order. The thicket was so dense that after the order for retreat was sounded it was Baron Sands. This was excellent act- ducts of the world's industries; to meet not possible for the groups to render

TRANSVAAL WAR CLOUD.

LONDON, May 14.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: At a meeting of the commandants on the western border of the Transvaa yesterday (Saturday). Instructions York" for the first time will want to of this country. The opening session. were issued to the burghers to preident is commander-in-chief of the pare to take the field at a moment's notice.

The negotiations are still pending Honolulu engagement. for the proposed meeting between President Krueger and Sir Alfred Milner, Governor of Cape Colony.

Mr. Chamberlain (British Colonial Secretary), it is said, will not seemt to the conference unless the Transvani executive pledges himself to initiate bona fide reforms. JOHANNESBURG, May 14.-The

work of fortifying the redoubts and

HAVANA FORTS WORTHLESS.

ally used on the transports, and as to forts around Havena preparatory to a its extensive or long-continued use as report to General Brooks. He says a field ration. None of the other that enormous sums were spent by the could practically render any Havaha ception.

fort untenable. A single artillery shot could, in many instances, make a whole wall crumble into dust.

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE

VICTORIA, B. C., May 10.-Matters are going forward toward the estab- Philadelphia's Cordial Call to 3 lighment of the trans-Pacific cable. A week ago the government of the province of British Columbia wrote to the Ottawa government offering to contribute \$1,000,000, a ninth of the cost of the cable. Today the news is given on good authority from Esquimalt, the British naval station on this coast, that H. M. S. Egeria, Captain Smythe, is to be commissioned within a few days to survey for a cable between British

Columbia and New South Wales. The route chosen, said the officer would be an all British one. It would extend from Victoria to Norfolk Islwashington, May 15.—Secretary Sydney, New South Wales.

BATTLE AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON. N. J. May 15 .-Princeton's students and Pawnee Bill's by Matsafa adherents near Apia on the Wild West employes indulged in a pitched battle today, and serious rioting was prevented only by the presence of men with cool heads and the action of President Patton of Princeton University, later in the day, in calling a mass meeting of all the stu-

A Stränger in New York Pleases Everybody.

Good Comedy and Excellent Music A Fault or Two-Play to Close the Season.

farce-comedy in the repertoire of the tensive lines. All the more important Hoyt-McKee Madison Square Theater nations of the earth will be represented company, was given to "big business" by specially appointed Government delat the Opera house last evening, and many influential business men appointwas voted the best of the plays so far ed as, delegates from the leading produced. It has much more of a story Chambers of Commerce and other or than either Rag Baby or Chinatown, ganizations of fike character in Latin-afterns more conditions of the character in Latining. While horse play is restricted, countries. These gentlemen, who are there is no limit to the amount of fun leading merchants and buyers in the tween F. C. Atherton and A. Water-ple, he encouraged the young and in- produced and the entertainment pre- open markets of the world, will come sented. Though the production, on prepared to discuss the commercial manager, fell from grace in his bun-Captain White describes at some gling work as Mr. Wright Innit. He angth the happenings of April 1st as was entirely out of it when it came to gates will be business men of high knowing lines, was himself embar- standing from every part of the United the fight. He says that several excur- rassed a score of times, and he must States. There will be every opportunsions had been made into the brush have been quite trying to a number of back of Apia during the last ten days people in the cast. To the French ball men particularly interested and comscene there was added a zest that is petent to consider every phase presentscarcely appreciated here. Miss Mer- ed. great store by the gun and frequently forked into the affair. The shapeliness of her limbs cannot be denied, foreign countries will be the guests of but there was no reasonable excuse for the City of Philadelphia during the the display. The little Siegel over- Congress acted as usual. She did not get a chance to dance last evening. The iness houses will be invited to send principal dancing was by the McCoy representatives to the Congress and sisters and Marion. Mr. Conor made Exposition. Those who accept this inthe hit of the engagement. He was vitation will be able to attend at a el and Mr. Conor was in his element rates, etc. To all who come there will as the mysterious good fellow. Next be afforded an exceptional opportunity in order of merit was Mr. Ward as to inspect and compare the best proing. Mr. Cashman did quite well with to establish new and valuable business a rather lean part. Miss Crater, who connections. has an awful cold, did all she could to please, and won applause at every effort. All of the music was good. The audience reveled in the tuneful- to arouse world-wide interest, and its ness and wit of the evening, and recommendations will have much

COMPRESSED AIR IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 13.-The first trip in Chicago of a car operated by compressed air was made this morning over ure in the commerce of the United the tracks of the North Chicago Street States with the various nations of the Railroad Company between the barns earth. and Washington street. The run was made in the place of the first "Owl" car. The experiment was so successful that the company will supply at once ment of the United States, the State of all its North Side lines with similar Pennsylvania and the Municipality of HAVANA, May 15.—Colonel Reide cars in place of horse cars, which now Philadelphia. Altogether there has

TO SUCCEED DEWEY.

Among the through passengers on charges as to the canned beef are sus- Spaniards upon defenses that are now the Peking is Rear Admiral Geo. Watutterly worthless. Cabanas fortress son. He is to proceed at once to Maalone cost originally \$14,000,000, but nila where he will relieve Admiral two or three well-directed shells al. Dewey. Admiral Watson will take sentative, and best adapted to foreign NEW YORK, May 15.—Dr. William said to be the case of all the rest of command of the naval forces in the requirements. That this feature of the confishes with the general feeling of J. M. Barry has brought an action in the fortresses, including Morro Castle, Philippines. Dewey is to return pome the country, has decided to continue the Supreme Court to recover \$4000 Col. Reide says that one sharpshoot- at once by way of the Sues canal and the country, has decided to continue the Supreme Court to recover \$4000 er stationed on the roof of the Tacon \$150,000 has been appropriated by New is indicated by the mere mention of the Theater, with an ordinary service ride, Tork City to give him a fitting re-

Great Exposition.

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EXPERIENCE. The first Commercial Congress, held

by it in 1897, fully demonstrated the international character of this Institution and showed that it was well qualified to bring about better and eloser trade relations between the United States and the rest of the world. The second, or International Commercial Congress, which it will hold as above stated, will be an additional demonstrated. stration of this fact, and will be com-"A Stranger in New York," the third duoted upon still broader and more ex-Trade, and similar organizations,

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NOTABLE CONGRESS.

Taken all in all, the Congress will be a most notable one. It will be certain many who saw "A Stranger in New weight in shaping the future legislation on October 10th, 1899, will be presided be with him again this evening, when over by the President of the United the Hoyt-McKee company closes its States, and the entire Diplomatic Corps stationed at Washington will be in attendance.

The National Exposition of American Manufactures will be the first of ks kind ever held in America. It will be an Exposition entirely devoted toproducts and manufactures which fig-

FEDERAL PATRONAGE.

The enterprise has the sanction, endorsement and support of the Govern been appropriated and subscribed nearly one million dollars to defray the cost of buildings and other expenses.

The Exposition will open on September 14th, and continue until Novumber 20th, 1899. In the series of tmposting buildings now being erected for it there will be displayed such Amer ican manufactures as ore most repremagnificent one, in fact, one worth roing many thousands of miles to see.

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Cane Estate.

Stavy Appreciation is Value-A Plantation Once Abandoned-Weather-A Shooting.

(Special Correspondence.)

MAUI, May 20 -Huelo plantation affairs are much talked about recently. A year or more ago a native "hul," at |* the head of which is J. K. Smythe, of Huelo, purchased the abandoned plantation, water rights and all, for \$7000. in this "hui" were seventy people, each agreeing to contribute \$100 each ultimately. Not long ago the "hui" leased their property to a Chinese company for twenty years with a privilege of an additional twenty This Chinese company was recently offered \$50,000 for half their stock, capitalized at \$100,-900. This offer they refused and since then have attempted to buy shares held by the native "hui," offering \$200, \$250 and \$300 a share. One owner in the "hui" offers to sell his one share for \$1000. However, no member of the hni can sell, according to their company agreement, except to members of the hui. In June, the Chinese Company-known as the Huelo Sugar Co.will reorganize with their capital stock increased to \$300,000 The secret of all this business flurry is found in the rumor that Kihei plantation wishes to buy Hnelo water. Sheriff L M Baldwin has been in

Hana during the week prosecuting a case in the local police court.

J. Neil, a luna on Hamoa plantation, ahot a Japanese laborer in the leg on the 10th. Mr. Nell has been acquitted

by Judge Josepa.
On the afternoon of the 15th, the postponed meeting of the Makawao teachers was held in the usual placetwenty pedagogues being in attendance. The program consisted of "Parker's Talks," discussed by Miss Crook, and a lesson in reading by Mr. C. W. Baldwin, who had a class of his pupils

Mr. H. P Baldwin is having a carriage road built from Brewer's, Maka-wao, to his Olinda residence. O. Burns three or four miles of thoroughfare and began work on the 15th inst.

Tonight (the 20th) the Aloha Lodge, K of P., of Kahului, will give a grand thall at Spreckelsville hall, Spreckelswhile. A great, good time is anticipat-

Today a trustee meeting is being held construction of the new Maunaolu the death.

Manager D C Lindsay, of Paia, has been making a tour of plantations on Hawaii.

City, is visiting his uncle in Makawao S. G. Alexander of Oakland, has been at Haiku during the week A calendar of forty cases is to be

tried at the next jury term in Walluku, beginning June 7th. The Board of Registration returned from Molokai on the 16th and report

a small registration of voters. They nit again on the 22nd at Paia. On the 17th the barkentine Charles F. Crocker, Dewars master, departed from Kahului in ballast for Port Town-

send. On the same day the schooner Defender, Olesen master, departed for San Francisco with a cargo of sugar. In the harbor of Kahului are now the schooner Mildred, schooner Alcalde, schooner Olga, schooner William Bowden and the ship J B. Thomas The

latert, after taking on board 7000 more bags of sugar, will depart probably next Wednesday -and 2 inches in Makawao General

MEMBERS' VIEW.

First Glumpse at the Kilohana

Spring Exhibition hana Art League was held las, evening the Judd building, and adjoining the branch toward the Puna plantation in and was a charming success artistically recently completed four-story struction and toward Olaa in the and socially. The attendance of the ture. The nucleus for the membership artists and art patrons and friends of of the club will include about thirty the League and 1 - members were out business and professional men who are in full force. The adles were gowned at present unattached so far as club hopes to visit the Hawaiian Islands in for evening and the gen lemen were n is concerned. The new organization the very near future. If he does he party dress. The nex hall in the will have the entire fifth floor of the block, on Upper For a rece a a pre equipped in first-class style in every ty home for knobara. The ball has been lighted very field von Excellent taste and fine disting ha ion were shown by the hanging ommittee There are 104 gok ' ? I'm in the exhibition this the Each one is worthy a place on the wa contributors are. Hitchcock V 5 Hoffman, Miss H M von Host H Mo Smith, Mrs A C Campbell J eang Chung, Walter Pinkham Mr. H Ke ley Mrs Alfred Willie, Miss & Parke Mrs. C. F. Pond, Mrs. E. A. Jones Philip H. Dodge, Miss Irmgard Wa. falane H Mist Helen Jordan and Aug usta Graham There is great various in the mork and there has been much though 'i) effort on the part of the exhib on 11' have has 'be greates' number of peer. Nearly all of the authors be confined their attention to the I-in- 1- The highest priced pictures of the a alogue are Hitchcock's

has been offered under the auspices of the League. Improvement is noticed in the selection and work of all. In some cases extreme merit is shown. The hall will be open from 9 to 12 this Activity in the Sick of a Small call and inspect the work of the artists.

FRANCE'S MINISTRY CHANGED AGAIN

PARTS, May 6.—M. Charles de Freyeinet today tendered his resignation of the War Portfolio, to M. Dupuy, the Premier. A Cabinet meeting was immediately summoned, at which President Loubet was present, and M. Camille Kranntz, at present Minister of Public Works, was appointed to succeed M de Freycinet. The resignation of the Minister of War was a great surprise, but it is the general impression that he was anxious to escape a probable debate on the Dreyfus case in the near future.

Resident of a Score of Years Passes Away.

Josquim M. Camara-Aged 67 -Father of a Merchant-Well Liked-Funeral Service.

Joaquim M. Camara, Sr, father of the well-known merchant, Maj. J M. Camara, died in this city yesterday afternoon, aged 67 years. He had been suffering some years from an internal trouble, and an operation was the final resort to alleviate his ailment, which remedy was unavailing in spite of the efforts of the surgeon.

Mr Camara came to this country about twenty years ago with the second company of Portuguese colonists from the Madeira Islands, and has, with the exception of one visit to his native land, been a resident of these Islands ever since.

Besides Mai. Camara he leaves widow at Hilo and two daughters, who live in this city, Mrs Henry Bell and Mrs. Marques. Mr. Camara has colony, and many friends mourn his net. On the other hand, Elston was has charge of the construction of this been well known in the Portuguese

was hastily summoned to the bedside not overcome his opponent's leads The of his aged parent. He unfortunately at Paia on business concerning the arrived too late to be present before

WILL BE MORE TRIALS.

J. G. Anderson Jr, of Salt Lake Further Indictments Against Ka huku Tribesmen.

The Kahuku Japanese are not finished with yet. They will be in for another siege in the near future. Two other indictments charging murder in the first degree are still untried. These are on account of the two other Chinamen who were killed. Some of the defendants in the case just finished are named in one indictment and some in the other In the two indicaments together all of them are named. The case of the fourteen charged with rloting will also come up soon. It is probable that the present term of the Circuit Court will have to be continued on account of all these cases. The work of impaneling the jury to try the Weather-1.40 in. of rain in Wailuku next indictment will probably begin next week

A New Club

It is looking a considerable distance new club is to have quarters in the direction into Puna lt is probable big modern block that is to be erected that at a point on this line some dis-The members first view of the Kilo- on Merchant street as a companion to tance below Peter Lees, the road will he Progress building for its home, and will be Modell was formerly closely connected particula. The club will be conducted I nited States (assistant commissionon the lines of similar organizations er) and the information he will gain on the Mainland

Flectre Vehicles The Horse ess age of New York

Cres case that Louis T Grant of Hilo has שיותרולת ראש או Hilo has איים דו nomin a the elected hather the caba are of the followed his stall

A CURE FOR CHRONIC DIAR-RHOE

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the wir and have used all kinds of med cines for it. At month which accounts for the ball belast I found one remedy that has been ing given at this time a success as a cure and that is Cham-Konahuan, (\$k.r.) and H Mo't- beriain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy -P E Grisham, Gaara Mile, Smith's The Park (\$7(1) For a number of pieces no rule agiter Several La. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co. cales were made set evening. The ex. Lid , wholesale agents for H I and a'l Doane's Ointment cures quickly and hibit is east a the most at ractive that druggists and dealers

Tennis

CAMES

Getting a Line on Form for the Finals-Some Brisk Contests-The Schedule.

Although it seemed for a time that the rain would prevent any tennis being played on Saturday, it cleared up nicely in time to leave the courts in fine condition. The second round of the preliminaries was played, and only one round now remains before the semi-finals. It seems certain at this stage of the tournament that the players in the semi-finals will be Frank Atherton, C. H Cooke, E. R. Adams and C. E. Elston. Between these four there is not much to pick, as they are evenly matched. Both of the matches, however, will furnish royal sport, and the two players who face each other in the final contest will have earned the glory that is theirs.

The first match Saturday was between F.C. Atherton and Ernest Wodehouse. This was won by the former in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. The winner is a good all-round player, and at times his work is brilliant.

The second contest was a "family affair," the two players being S. G. and G. P. Wilder. It was hard-fought from start to finish, the three sets being necessary. The final score was 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 S. G. Wilder won.

The match between Donald Ross and E. R. Adams was interesting from the fact that the winner will figure in the semi-finals. Every point was closely contested and some elegant railies ensued. The steady, unswerving play of Adoms finally gave him the match, 7-5, 6-3.

The meeting of Eiston and Brock was productive of much good tennis. The latter player did not play anything near the game of which he is capable in the first set. What he did not drive outside he knocked into the too difficult. In the second set Brock of his regiment at Remond Grove, and began to play in form, but he could score in Elston's favor was, 6—1, 6—3.

C. H. Cooke and J. P. Cooke put up a pretty exhibition of the game. The latter played well, but the cool and Fort St. sure play of C. H. won the contest. The winner is a player that never gives up, and the semi-finals match between C H. Cooke and Frank C. Atherton will be well worth seeing.

D. H. Hitchcock won from P. M. Lansdale in a match which tends to prove that steady play will overcome erratic brilliancy. Some of Lansdale's strokes could not have been surpassed, but he generally lost the point by missing an easy one. Hitchcock's game did not vary. It was good always, never brilliant. But his steadiness won with a score of 6-2, 3-6,

Maurice Damon defaulted to George Waterhouse, and C. H. Norton defaulted to Al Waterhouse.

Hilo Items. (Hilo Tribune.)

Mr Hockhurst, who is assistant engineer with Mr Klugel in the surveys for the Hilo Railway Company, has, during the past week, been running ahead, but it is well settled that a lines from Waiakea in a southeasterly

Congressman Modell of Wyoming writes Attorney J C Pratt that he will, without doubt come to Hilo Mr with public land administration in the here with the influence which he will exercise will doubtless have a most beneficial effect upon the Congressional enactments of the next session upon

matters Hawaiian Mr and Mrs Waluron, of the Volcan House will give a ball at that place some time this month, or early next month it is not as set determined just when The ball is given for the Olsa coffee planters especially fhough a large delegation from Hilo will be expected. Quite a number of the Olsaites will be going away next

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The celebration of the Feast of the Holy Ghost began Saturday evening and was continued throughout yesterday. The grounds about the Catholic Mission were crowded throughout the celebration with devotees who came to lay their offerings upon the altar where reposed the crown and sceptre.

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening the fete began. The bazaar was thrown open and the offerings which had been collected previously were blessed. The procession of priests and the faithful was formed and the crown and sceptre were taken from the cathedral and placed in the repository which had been built for them. The altar and chancel in this building were beautifully decorated with flowers. In the midst of the decorations numerous burning tapers added to the beauty. From the center of the building a large offering was suspended, representing a fruits and flowers grown here and presented a novel appearance.

There was a continuous stream of people passing through this building and laying their offerings in front of the altar. The table at which the twelve poor were to dine was set ready for the feast. When the several hun- Emerson. and the hand struck up the celebration read and approved, and the report of petition and therefore the Cabinet correct. was on in earnest. The gleaming lights, the Board of Managers was also read ought to grant the franchise. the moving celebrants clad in white, The collection of the evening

Early yesterday morning the alms were distributed to the poor, after which High Pontifical Mass was held in the cathedral. The music was rendered by the cathedral choir and the St. Louis band. During the afternoon the Concordia band, Father Valentin leader, gave a concert. At 5 o'clock the procession again formed, the sacred symbols were taken back to the cathedral and the celebration was over.

This fete day originated with Elizabeth, Queen of Portugal, who reigned about 1000 years ago. Moved by gratitude and love for the church, she dedicated her crown and sceptre to the Holy Ghost. From then on the anniversary of this act has been celebrated and has grown to be one of the great festal church days of the Portuguese. · Hundreds upon hundreds, of residents and sojourners in the Islands visited the Mission grounds during the celebration.

S. S. ELIPEI THOMSON WAS SAILING HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.-The City of Peking arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu today and brings news of the disabled steamer Elihu Thomcon, overdue from Hilo. Hawaii. The Peking spoke the steamer Elihu Thomson, when 350 miles southwest of the Farallones, This was on the 5th inst., at 4 p. m. Capt. Whitney, of the Thomson, boarded the Peking and said his vessel was making about three knots an hour and he hoped to make San Francisco in five or six days. Capt. Smith offered to tow the Thomson into port. Capt. Whitney declined the offer, but very gladly accepted two bolts of sailcloth with which to make extra sails. There is \$40,000 insurance on the hull and about \$85,000 on the cargo of sugar of the Elihu Thomson.

A WOMAN'S NOTION.

Ingenious Proposal to Simplify Great Political Problem.

(Washington Star)

"Charley, dear!" exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins.

He had been for some time appreheneive that the opening of the base ball sesson would attract her attention Gear, Lansing & C. ploced on the plantations to San Francisco. and lead her to conversational perplexities. He looked at her uneasily, is an admirable one for homes, and but said nothing.

ing time pretty soon, isn't there?"

except politics for the last six weeks." bling game.

"Why, it's politice I'm talking about," she rejoined, with sweet assurance. "Men are so foolish!" "Are they?"

"Yes. They are all worried to death than if it were a pink"tea."

guest pay for what he eats, and in or- agents for H. I., and all druggists and particularly to the Puna line because der to get customers they cut the dealers. the initiation of the Olas and Puna

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prices all the way from \$10 down to

"Well, that was done so as to give them a bargain, said her husband, facetionaly.

"Yes. But there wasn't any use o their sacrificing all that money Of course, an experienced chopper like me understands, about these tricks, but a great many people don't. All that would have been necessary was reduce the price of the dinner to \$9.99. Any. thing with 99 cents to it always looks like such a bargain!"

CAPTIVATING ELOQUENCE. Booker T. Washington's recent address before an "exclusive white men's club" at Birmingham, Ala., captivated the hearers. Says the Birmingham News: "For an hour and a half the speaker held the audience, and held it well. His wit was at times superbly brilliant. He received more applause than any speaker who has been in Birmingham in years. The force of truth was in him, and that is the secret of

Generous Assistance of the Mission Children.

Help for Good Causes A Consider able Total-Election of Officers Hald-Adjourned Meeting.

Members of the Hawaiian Mission chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were

A committee for the preparation of photographic album was appointed,

onsisting of Messrs. S. T. Alexander, Robert Andrews and O. H. Gulick. By unanimous vote Miss Kate Kelly was made eligible for membership. The election of officers for the com-

ing year resulted as follows: President-A. F. Cooke. Vice President-Frank C. Atherton. Recording Secretary-Lorrin An-

Corresponding Secretaries Miss M. Chamberlain, Miss Ada Whitney. Treasurer-Lyle A. Dickey.

Elective Members of the Board-J Leadingham, Mrs. W. F. Frear. The appropriations for the current year, 1899-1900, were passed as follows:

Support of teachers in Kawaiahao Seminary \$ 150 Support of pupils in Kawaishao Seminary Support of pupils in East Maui

Female Seminary*Support of pupils in Kohala Girls' School*Support of pupils in Hilo Boys' Boarding School

Aid to schools of Chinese Mission. 200 Aid to Portuguese Mission work. Aid to Japanese Mission work .. 150 Aid to Mortlock teachers and

special gift for Mr. Lutera, evangelist among the Gilbert

Islanders in Labaina Aid to Gilbert Islands Mission work in the hands of Mr. Channon Corresponding secretaries

Publishing annual report Contingencies

music for the adjourned annual meet- blanket franchise enabling it to engage # ing, and it was also voted that the lady in any and every business. of the house at which a meeting may

one verse of "From Greenland's Icy or whether the railroad was the main Mountains.

Preference in the expenditure of a this amount to be given to the children was the main object and that the proof Hawaiian missionaries and ministers.

A Distant Suburb.

Quite a town is growing up back of dences have been built on the tract for transportation of freight from the market two years ago. The location needs only the transit that is to be Mr. Thurston and Mr. Hatch made a "Charley, dear" she repeated, provided by the new company. Around brief statement. They stated in sub-"There is a prospect of a real interest. Camp McKinley has grown up quite a little settlement. There are a number up there was no one else in the field "I don't know," he answered. "I of stores, and in one, sad to relate, a so far as was known, who thought of haven't read anything in the papers Pake runs a nickel-in-the-slot gam-

CURED BY CHAMBERLAINS

PAIN BALM. My son was afflicted with rheumabout a little Jefferson dinner party, atlam, which contracted his right limb They are making more fuss over it until he was unable to walk. After from the Wilder R. R. Co its location, using one and a half bottles of Cham-"This is a very different affair from berlain's Pain Balm he was able to be Hamakua and paid for the same in a pink tea," he observed, a little about again. I can heartily recom- cash; that it had immediately emernly mend it to persons suffering from ployed civil engineers, who were now of course, it is," she answered: rheumatism.—John Snider, Freed, Cal-"and that is why I say men are so houn Co., W. Va. For sale by Ben- and Hamakua line, but for the immedfoolish They are going to make each son, Smith & Co. Ltd., wholesale inte present devoting themselves more

A THE PARTY OF THE

The Promoters Ask for a Blanket Franchise.

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Side Lines Include Steamer Operation, Brokerage - Lighting -Water Works-Ice Making.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) BEFORE COUNCIL.

The promoters of the proposed "Hilo and / Honolulu Railroad," Messrs. Browne and Gehr and Thomas R. Walker, were given a hearing by the Executive Council yesterday morning. Mr. W. O. Smith appeared as their attorney.

L A Thurston and F. M. Hatch were also present, representing the "Hilo Railroad Company," the one which has already been chartered.

Mr. Smith addressed the Council on behalf of the new company. He stated road connection. in substance: That Messrs. Gehr and Browne represented responsible people abroad; that they had come to the Islands to secure a franchise to construct this road, not knowing that any one else was interested therein.

grape. It is made of nearly all the Children's Society gathered Saturday chise had already been granted to an- company; that the company had alevening, May 20, for the annual meet-other company which had begun work ready placed orders for rails, locomoing at the residence of Mr. A. F. Cooke, and incurred expenditures should have tives and other building material to no influence with the Government; the amount of about \$100,000.00; that that the franchise granted to the Hilo the company expected to take immediate. thair.

Railroad Company was not exclusive late steps for pushing the road in the meeting was opened by general and it was nothing to the Government Hilo and Hamakua districts; that it does not by proven by Day O. B. singing and by prayer by Rev. O. P. whether both or either of the railroad had been suggested that the existing Emerson.

The relative of the railroad had been suggested that the existing companies could run profitably; that company had not intended to build to the public would get the benefit of com- Hilo and Hamakua, but this was in-

He admitted that personally he did tapers, all made up a scene of beauty. Receipts from life memberships.. 10.00 but claimed that no one could tell what develop, so far as possible, the entire was going to happen in the future, for more than one road.

The franchise asked for does not provide for any penalty if the road is not constructed, but simply requires that location of the road shall be made within one year and completed within three years thereafter or the franchise forfeited.

Upon inquiry whether or not the promoters were willing to provide penand completed as indicated, Mr. Smith replied that he did not consider that

PRESIDENT DOLE'S ANALYSIS.

To deal in water rights

telegraph lines; To deal in and operate electric power and electric lighting;

erate refrigerating plants;

To build, deal in and operate steamers and sailing vessels between the proceeding in good faith to carry out for freighting and passengers. To own and deal in shares of other

comorations: That there was no limit to power to that if at any time the present comporrow money;

receipts and disbursements:

That the company was allowed free 100 us of Government water for "operat-110 ing" the railroad, and for furnishing 30 power for any of the uses set forth in failed to do. the charter during the fifty year term \$2290 of same; all of which were powers not A committee was chosen to provide which was a ware powers not provide which was a ware powers not a ware powers not provide which was a ware power of the provide was a ware power

He stated that the policy of the Govbe held shall have the privilege of ernment had been against allowing providing the music. Adjourned to meet for hearing the Government had any control over it. annual reports at the hall of Central He asked Mr. Smith if these other en-Union church June 3rd, and closed with terprises were the main object in view

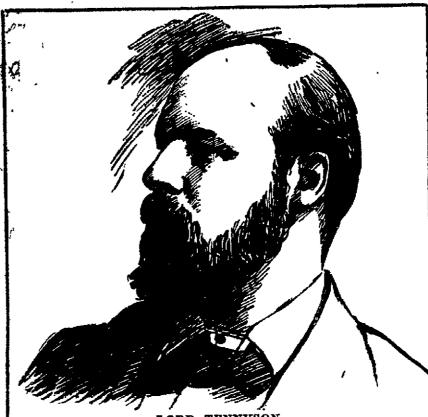
object Mr. Smith replied that the railroad moters had no desire to ask for what was not fair; that the reason why the location of the business of the company was stated to be the Hawaiian Islands instead of any particular locality there-Kapiolani Park. A number of resi-the right to make through contracts in, was, because they wished to include

HILO RAILROAD OBJECTS.

On behalf of the existing company, stance that when the incorporators of the existing company took the question constructing a Hilo railroad; that the negotiations with the Government for the existing franchise had been conducted-publicly covering a period of a ANOTHER CASE OF RHEUMATISM month or so and no suggestion of opposition or of any conflicting interest had appeared.

BOUGHT WILDER SURVEYS.

That the existing company had shown its good faith by purchasing plans and surveys throughout Hilo and



LORD TENNYSON. A son of the late lamented poet laureste is the new governor and commander in chief of the colony of South Australia. Lord Tennyson recently sailed from Liverpool for his new home and responsibilities. With him, as assistant, went his nephew, Alfred Teanyson. The new governor is 47 years of age.

plantations required immediate rail-

CONTRACTS MADE — MATERIAL BOUGHT.

That the Railroad company had already entered into contract with the Olas Sugar Co. for the immediate construction of the road to that point and He claimed that the fact that a fran- expected to do the same with the Puna

The company had not gone into business for the purpose of building a .\$22.05 not believe there was business enough tram-car line to one plantation, but intended to do what it had asserted, to SECOND ROAD NOT IN PUBLIC IN-

TEREST.

That it was a fallacy to say that the public had no interest in whether there was business enough for more than one road; that if a road was not paying it could not give the accommodation or the service to the public that a paying road could; that one good road could alty in case the road were not begun make a profit and give the public good service, whereas two roads both losing money must necessarily give an inferior service; that while there was no exclusive franchise granted to the existing company, it would not be to the President Dole pointed out that the public interest to grant a franchise for franchise requested, allowed the com- a competing line with the moral cerpany: To deal in real and personal tainty that there was not business for property, not limited to the railway both; that as long as an existing rail-object of the company: [wad; street railway, electric light, or and ad-telephone company was giving good service at economical rates, it was not To deal in and operate telephone and to the public interest to grant competing franchises which would cumber up the streets and country with poles and

rails and produce a ruinous competi-To deal in and operate water works tion; that the only excuse for the and pumping plants for using and granting of the franchise for a second elling water power.

Street railway in Honolulu was because in France, where the smallest is 50f., To manufacture and sell ice and op- the old company had failed and refused or \$10, gold passes freely from hand to to give a proper service; that as long as the existing company in Hilo was Islands and from them to foreign ports the railroad project it would not be gold to bank and the banks hustle it fair to it or beneficial to the public to give a franchise to a second company to occupy practically the same ground; pany failed to act under its franchise That there were no provisions for or gave an unsatisfactory service, it filing in January, annual statement of was entirely within the power of the Government to then protect the public interests by granting a franchise to a second company which would do the

No action was taken by the Cabinet, and further consideration of the subject was postponed to a later date.

Plethora of Yellow Coin &

Storage Facilities of Banks Overtaxed-Payment of Customs-Theories Are Confuted.

The banks and the treasury alike are suffering a novel embarrassment,

There is a cash balance of \$281,330,-878 in the treasury, of which \$241,-496,016 is in gold, while the small remainder is divided between treasury notes, greenbacks and about four and

At the same time the banks have so great a glut of gold that their storage facilities are overtaxed, and to get rid of the burden they are paying a larger proportion than ever before of customs dues in the yellow metal. Thus during March, 1897, no gold was received for customs; during March, was 17.6 per cent; during March, 1899, it was no less than 85.6 per cent, and during the first ten days of April it rose to 89.1 per cent.

Americans do not and will not use gold in ordinary business. This is partly because of long habituation to the more convenient paper money and partly because we have small notes. in England, where the smallest Bank of England note is for £5, or \$25, and or \$10, gold, passes freely from hand to | ETC. hand and a large amount of it is kept in circulation. Here we hurry our

into the treasury. The present plethora of the more precions metal confutes some economic theories and disproves a great many political prophecies, but "facts are stubborn things."

A second session daily is to be inwork which the existing company augurated by the Honolulu Stock Exchange, a la Boards elsewhere. The Exchange proposes also to secure the listing of a number of the local stocks not now anoted.

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THESDAY.......MAY 23, 1899

THE KAHUKU AFFAIR. While men have been so absorbed in business as to be unable to give attention to it personally, there of the most important criminal trials Kabuku resulted in the brutal murder gloom—such an expression as comes twenty Chinese by Japanese assailants. And for these crimes five Japanese have been on trial for their

It is fortunate, indeed, that the trial was before a competent and able judge; that the prosecuting officers were skilled and experienced men; that the defense was made by able counsel, and the jury was intelligent and conscientious. The white and dominant race stood between the two hostile-races and administered justice, not according to Asiatic, but according to the Anglo-Saxon forms, and every right, and privilege of the prismers at the bar was carefully pro-

The trial developed the mixed charwitnesses there were Americans, British, Portuguese, Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese.

The verdict rendered, after a protracted trial may not be understood by many, as it is admitted that an unexpected and murderous assault was made by Japanese armed with clubs their machetes, and the share of profits and knives, while the Chinese were marmed, and some may believe that instice has not been done.

The provocation alleged by the Japanese was that on one Saturday afternoon several Japanese had been assaulted in the cane fields by several Chinese. On the following day, which was Sunday, the Japanese, after deliberation, armed themselves with pieces of wood, and partially with knives, and proceeded to the Chinese quarters, and made a sudden attack on them, clubbing and killing three and stabbing and wounding many others.

After a protracted examination the Government selected five who appeared to be either the leaders in the asthe Chinese, and charged them with the crime of murder.

The difficulty in presenting the proces of the crime was in identifying There is no human law that requires by impartial testimony the parties it and as for moral laws, they are anwho actually committed the murders, naying things that the courts, thank duction of Chinese goods into Amer-The conflict of testimony between the God, have no jurisdiction over. Chinese and Japanese witnesses was direct. No person of any other nationality was present at the moment ** killing. The evidence showed the was not easy to pick out of the crowd of assailants the few men who actu-

aily did the killing.

While all of the Japanese were parties to the assault, the identification of the men who actually did the deed was difficult. As no man can be legally convicted of crime unless his guilt is proved beyond reasonable doubt, the jury could only convict of the crime of murder in the first degree where the crime had been fixed upon the person charged with it beyond reasonable doubt.

Under the circumstances the jury, regardful of life, were greatly embarrassed. For it they convicted without due proof, they themselves violated the law, and if they failed to convict of the rioters.

The verdict rendered shows from our Anglo-Saxon standpoint a very munity is fortunate in having the ability to furnish such an excellent

The prompiness with which the rioters were arrested, tried and convicted, reflects the greatest credit on the Attorney-General's department. With our large population of mixed races, justice must be swift. With nine-tenths of the population uneducated in our methods of protecting life, it is necessary to show them that we are abundantly able to protect it by panishing crime. If the races living here are confident that we do protect them, there will not be any growth of the race suspicions which create trouble and insurrections.

Annexation does not remove the causes for race conflicts here, any more than it does in the States Under the Flag does not mean protection. as we know when the authorities of Idaho do not dare to arrest the murderers of our Honolulu boy.

The verdict in the Kabuku case may

CUBAN MISERY. George Kennan says of the Cubans

"The condition of many of the children in Guantanamo would excits the Perhans those who represent the sympathy and party of the most hard-capital offered to build the Honolule hearted or indifferent observer. Before I saw them I should have thought of boys and girls only five or six years vestige of youthfulness, and acquire such an expression of apathy, debility, and decrepitude. I saw on the streets, more than once, pale, anaemic chilhas been commenced and finished one dren, who could not have been more than five years of age, but who looked that has occurred in the history of like worn, sickly dwarfs of fifty. The these Islands. A racial conflict be- only expression in their thin, chalky tween the Chinese and the Japanese at faces was one of settled and habitual of three, and the wounding of over into the faces of aged men and women who have endured a whole lifetime of privation and misery. I have since seen, in other parts of Cuba, more emaciated children, and children nearer, perhaps, to death; but never elsewhere have I seen children with the five-year-old bodies and the fifty-year old faces of the children in Guantana-

These sufferings come from a revolution of the Cubans which almost destroyed the sugar industry of Cuba, and put the price of sugar so high that "millions" are quoted rather more freely in Honolulu than in Broad street, N. Y. It is a rare event in history when the self-sacrifice of a community directly puts vast profits into the pocket of another community, as the Cuban revolutionists have done to acter of our people. As parties and Hawaii. No doubt, if the Cubans had come in advance to Hawaii and said, We will destroy the cane industry of Cuba, and put up the price of sugar provided you will divide the profit with us over and above the normal price," Hawaii would have blessed the Cubans for the chance and paid for remitted up to this date to the Cubans would exceed two millions of dollars.

Stupid Cubans! You are, like your Spanish oppressors, bad at making bargains! If you had less patriotism and more business ways your children would not all now have the expressions which "come into the faces of aged men and women who have endured a whole lifetime of privation and misery."

Hawaii feels that there can be no nobler sacrifice than that of suffering for the sake of another's prosperity. If she has given nothing to feed these miserable children, it is the decree of a mysterious Providence who is amply able to send the ravens with bread to these "sickly dwarfs of fifty." And it sault or most active in the attack on is rather an unkindly suggestion that Hawaii is under the slightest obligation to the Cubans arising out of sugar profits made by the Cuban revolution.

PROTECT CHARTERS.

in 1895 responsible promoters asked ssion of brutal murders, but it the Government to grant a charter for a Rapid Transit line. The Government among several reasons that it gave for refusing the request, said that the Royal Mule line had received rights and privileges from the State, which it was under an implied contract to protect so long as the owners of the mule line supplied the public with "cannon-ball trains," and other facilities. But it was then said that although the owners of the mule line had not complied with the requirements of their charter that it would not be for the public interests to make undue haste in legally authorizing other tival concerns to impair its value by competition. And it was not until the mule transit concern had stolidly refused to accommodate the public for some years that the indignation of the in armaments, her Minister will find they seemingly approved of the acts community found expression in the just act of chartering another company which would virtually parallel it.

The same rule should be applied to generous and wise leniency. The com- the Hilo Railway Company, but it should be done with promptness and severity. After that company has had a reasonable time to furnish what it has agreed to furnish in the way of transportation, and it fails to do it. then it would be the duty of the Government to create new corporations that may meet the public requirements.

It is not to be assumed or suggested that the promoters of the proposed new line of railway are not acting in good faith. But they must come within the social rule "first come, first served. They may have intended for many months to have asked for the charter they now apply for. They delayed to make the application for good reasons. But their intentions give them no rights. A intends to buy a certain piece of valuable land. B buys it. Does the Pact of A's Intention

Some people who have not studied the matters involved in these proceedings, believe that rival roads honest not give full satisfaction to the Chi- the public. In thickly settled sections mese who were no cruelly assaulted, or where there is really insufficient car to the Chinese community. But it does rying power in the existing roads show them that there has been an this is a correct proposition. In the earmest attempt to do justice, and that sparsely settled districts rivalry means

rectly, by the misfortunes of the often dustry.

HAWAILLE CALEBRAY TO HED AT.

and Hilo railway will find other open; in a public discussion of the subject and this capital may be a little ausni-cious that the bottom of that basicst may fall out some time or other. Perhaps the Hilo company will take the new promoters to its heart, and division the honors with them. It would be a commercial crime to permit them, for return home with their money units

THE CHINESE VIEW.

At a recent meeting of the Academy of Political and Social Science, held in the city of Philadelphia, the chief inby Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister at Washington.

The Minister claimed that China was making gradual, but sure adization. But he did not understand, latest promoters ask for. he said, the wide difference between war, and the soldier belongs to the tion of the whole community. lowest class of the community. On zenship, and even in the United States a successful fighter is usually the most company. popular public man.

Chinese, has, no doubt, noble maxims innancial ruin of investors in such a of Confucius posted in gilded letters about his apartments, but he does not many States have interfered and forpretend to practice them excepting as bidden it. The paralleling of four

he interprets them. When his Government, after the suppression of the Tai-ping rebellion, cut off the heads of 80,000 rebels in dividends. "Bradstreet's" stated sev-Canton, it was done in the discharge eral months ago that the commercial of a "solemn duty," although it was failures of a score of railways, whose regarded as a barbarous measure by the Occidentals. When the British blew open with shot and shell the gates of China in 1840 because they did not like the Chinese "protective" system, the Chinese regarded that as a barbarous act. The Chinese Minister does not really understand why the British make no discrimination against Chinese immigration so far as England is concerned, while they do discriminate. Nor do the Chinese see the logic of the American policy which insists on an open door for the introduction of American goods into Chius. but a nearly closed door to the introica. If the Chinese Government declared that the introduction of American manufactured goods was a menstopped the trade. Admiral Dewey, would be ordered to bombard Cantoni ilization. The practice of international morals is rather an intricate affair. How far the civilized nations can go in 'skinning" the weaker races, or the money out of them has not been settled, especially as it is largely a matter of guns. "The moral of this business," said the road agent to the un-

to use a shotgun." China's mistake is that she is sadly ignorant of the latest methods of destroying mankind. If she will let the discussion of moral questions alone and spend five hundred million a year that the civilized nations will modify their ideas about the practice of moral

armed traveler whom he had "held

up," "is, that you had better learn how

CARE OF LABORERS.

The National Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, has a business man, a missionary and a genius for president. The company has been very successful financially. Mr. Patterson, the president, resolved, some years ago, to make the business a philanthropy also. It was a dangerous undertaking. But the public, and is presumed to have there were some precedents for the proposition that the better the condi-public from injury of any kind. tion of the laborers, the better the permanent prosperity of the business? The eight-hour system secures as much labor as the ten-hour system elsewhere. This genius, Patterson having shown what dividends he could make, then gave his odd notions free play. The working rooms are fully ventilated. Twenty minutes of the company's time is allowed for pleasure. The company furnishes food at cost create rights for him to the injury for luncheon. The houses of the employes are nest and the gardens pretare furnished with land, and they cultivate and sell vegetables.

This place is like one of about dozen in New England where great profits are made, and the owners of the factories are missionaries. The er rates for transportation. The publistockholders, another dividend to hullit did not.

lic is not benefited, directly or indi- manity. One of the owners of the facpory said, several years ago, that some of the young women employed in it refused to marry and leave it, until were satisfied that homes elsefere would be as comfortable.

ings for investment. This capital of the relation of employers and emt impossible that childish faces—faces ought to find some occupation hard; ployes, held in Albany in 1892, it was Our policy is, as a community, to pit said that those employers of laborers old—could so completely lose every all of our eggs in the sugar balket. In New England who had placed the suffered from no strikes.

RAILWAY COMPETITION.

Proposals to build railways in these use of foreign capital for this or any good deal of money for useless medicines other good object is, of course, to be cordially welcomed.

If the desire of the promoters of 'The Hilo and Honolulu Railroad' is to invest capital here without acquiring other or vested rights, and the whole community is to be benefited. cident was an address on "China's by the investment, there can be no Relation With the West," delivered doubt about the attitude the Government should take about it. The promoters, however, ask a chartered right to cut the throat of the Hilo Railroad Company, which aiready has a charvances in the ways of Occidental civil- ter covering the privileges which the

The granting or refusal of a charter the ethical and moral principles of to these promoters, involves the inthe Western nations, including the jury of the rights and privileges al-United States, and their practices ready granted to the Hilo Railway Chinese have, for centuries, despised much greater importance, the protec-

The promoters ask the right to "parthe other hand, the Western nations allel" the Hilo Railway, whenever it put soldiers in the front rank of citi- is constructed, which means in plain language, the right to kill that hulo

The "parallel" railways in the States The Minister, like other educated have for twenty-five years caused the vast amount of money that at last transcontinental lines on the Mainland cast three of them into bankruptcy and has prevented the earning of securities involved over \$1,000,000,000, and the management of them by receivers in order to avoid creditors, was due, in a large measure, to "paralleling." Nearly all of the railways, especially in the younger States, have been "run," by the courts, a practice which is most intolerable, and the cause of it has been reckless rival

construction. The effect of free railway charters, to be had for the asking, has impaired and destroyed the value of well-conducted railways to an incredible amount whose earnings were regular and upon which thousands depended for support. The officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe nallway invested nearly \$30,000,000 in "paralleling" other roads from St. Louis to ace to Chinese civilization, and Chicago, with the result that the property went into bankruptcy, and thousands of investors were cruelly crippled in their incomes. It has just been taken out of bankruptcy, but it can earn no profit. Reckless promoters "paralleled" with the West Shore road, the lines of the N. Y. Central unmilitary races, in order to make Railway Co. The result was that its igilt-edged securities declined, thoucands of people were crippled, and the Central road finally absorbed it at an enormous cost.

Promoters of these parallel lines do not put their own money into these goads, but take the money of a confiding public, who do not understand these matters, and are the sufferers. The widows and orphans of the East have made many of the promoters of the parallel roads rich, through the "construction accounts," but thoucands of homes have been made desolate through the "deadly parallel."

When railroad charters are granted only upon consent of the Government, the responsibility of preventing these disastrous results is upon the Government. it would be an intolerable abuse of power to permit it.

The Executive, after due consideration, and on its own terms, granted the Hilo Railway charter. It acted for taken every precaution to secure the

Although the charter granted to the Hilo company does not contain an exclusive right to build railways, the Government, having full discretion in the case, is bound to see that the rights that it has already granted to another company are protected if that company reasonably fulfills the objects of its charter, and only so long as it does so.

The discretion given by law to the ty. The small boys of the families Government is for the protection of an industry, and not for its destruction. It would be a miserable conception of its duty to the company and the Dole Government, pumped into the the public, to permit that company to be strangled by a useless rivalry. Having once granted privileges, it is bound silk factory of the Cheneys, near Hart- to protect them as a matter of public he feels that the only convert in the been greatly axaggerated. ford, Ct., is another of the double divi- good faith. It would strike a fatal country to his views about the Dole there is no discrimination against bankrupicy or combination, and high-dend players one dividend to the blow at the security of investments if Government is to be found in this

in the Stomach Dreadful Headached - Tace and Neck Covered With Bolls Cures by Mood Sarsaparlia-Skin is Now Clear.

"I was covered with boils all over my face and neck. I had dreadful headsches and pains in my stomach. I took medicines. but was not much benefited, and I procured six bottles of Hood's Bersaparilla. After taking the first bottle I could see an improvement. When I had taken a few more bottles the bolls had all gone, my skin was clear, my appetite returned, and my health was entirely restored. I am thankful I ever found such a blood puribefore taking Hood's Sersaparilla." W. F. BECKWITH, Hurlock, Maryland.

If you decide to try Hood's Samaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Barsa-Is the Best in fact the One True Blood Puri fier. Be sure to get Hood's. Price \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

It is admitted that two rival roads cannot be made to pay in Hawaii. It there were enough business for two roads, the question would be far less

Until the Hilo company has been guilty of laches, has failed to fulfill the purposes for which its charter-was Why should be understand it? The Company, and it involves what is of given, it has the right to claim protection against all who propose to cripple and destroy it.

IS HE A BAD MANY

The Nation (N. Y.) is exasperated beyond endurance at President Mc-Kinley's policy toward the Filipinos, and declares that "since the partition of Poland there has not been a trausaction which can equal in nefariousness our pretense that we have bought the Philippines from Spain under international law."

The partition of Poland was one of the dreadful crimes of history, and has been always denounced by all the nations that did not get a piece of that country whose people now send out so many hopelessly dirty emigrants to America.

But the Nation's invective does not appear to disturb the President. What did you do, Senator, when your opponent denounced you so bitterly in the debate?" "Oh, I just went to sleep until the Vice-President sent one of the pages around to stop my snoring." The President is quite wise in aleeping through the delivery of the Nation's abuse, because it does him no eal harm.

The Nation, not quite satisfied with this denunciation, then tells the President that Ruesia has never committed a more terrible act of "gas and crime."

The reasonable anti-expansionists may be in some doubt about the wisdom of the President's policy, but the extreme anti-expansionists feel that the subject.

It looks as if the Nation has done its best, has exhausted: its ammunition, has made its last grand charge against the President, and has now fallen back faint and breathless into the arms of its friends.

It is a curious coincidence that the Nation attacked President Dole in the same way for five years, and with about the same results. It called the men in the Cabinet "thieves and pirates," and the natural scheme of political evolution here a crime.

Assuming, as it does, to be the guide and instructor of educated men in the States, it is singular that it seems to invariably denounce those acts, irregular, perhaps, but necessary to the real purposes of mankind. Had the Nation existed, in 1775, it would have been a Tory paper, because it would not have acknowledged the right of revolution. And, of course, it a startling interruption. would have predicted the final collapse of the Revolution, just as it steadily predicted the overthrow of the little Republic here.

The Nation's tirades against the President are as effective as the speech of the attorney to the Arkansas jury in the hog case: "If, gentlemen, you give a verdict to the plaintiff against my client, you will uproot justice from the will of Arkansia, and its mangled remains will be seen fiying in the air, and the earth will be covered with darkness."

By the way, the old stock of words used by the Nation in attacking our local Government during the transition period, such as "cowards," '172itors," "incompetents," appear to have been shipped out to one of our local journals, as second-band stuff, at reduced prices. The editor of the Nation should feel quite delighted if he happened to see these rare words, so often used in its columns in abusing in the world has just been organised. same Government by the organ of some Patriots. The editor trust feel that he has not worked in vain, when ed that the report of his death had

Hawaiian " Closes " List " and Elects Officers.

Bight Names on the Roll-E. C. Winston is President - Session to Be Held at I p. m. Dally, of

An association to be known as the Islands are to be expected. And the fier as Hood's Sarsaparilla. I paid out a Hawaiian Stock Exchange, composed of brokers trading in the various securitles handled in the local market, has. been formed. The first session will be held at 1 p. m. on Thursday of this week, and thereafter daily at the same hour. For the present the meeting. place will be in the office of J. H. Schnack, Merchant street, the Irwin building. These are the officers of the second stock exchange to come intothe field here:

> President-E. C. Winston. Vice-president-J. H. Schnack. Secretary-William Savidge. Treasurer-J. S. Walker.

The other members are: James H. Love, E. R. Biven, A. Gartenberg, Charles Phillips. There are eight names on the roll, with five applications for membership pending.

The Hawaiian will do business upon the lines of the existing exchange, with a few departures. There will be no fee for the listing of securities. All stocks in which there are dealings will be called without charge. Reports will be published daily. At the rooms of the Hawaiian will be kept the exhibits of the various corporations and much other matter of interest to members and patrons of brokers:

Organization of the second exchange has grown out of dissatisfaction in certain quarters over the methods or rules of the pioneer or the action of some of the members of the old exchange. Promoters of the rival say they are confident of keeping it a .. ve and of gaining for it a standing in the community. There has been talk of the Hawalian for a couple of months. Its members, with the exception of Mr. Biven, a quite recent arrival, are alf well known to Honolulu people.

OVER THE SIDE.

Rig Chartered By Tourists Overturns on Punchbowl.

A party of pleasure seekers had a narrow escape from death yesterday afternoon. Three tourists, two ladies and a gentleman, from the China, had hired a carriage to visit Punchbowi to obtain from its heights the famous view of the city. Everything went along nicely until that point in the road near the old cannon-was reached. Suddenly the horse veered and plunged his forefeet over the wall. The incline at that point is very steep. the Nation has hardly done justice to The driver braced himself and put all his strength on the reins. The down-The ladies and centlemen instantly got out of the rig. In the meantime the horse was plunging and the driver's strength waning. He handed the reins to the gentleman of the party and jumped to the ground. But in doing this the pull was relaxed. In a moment horse and carriage were rolling down the incline. For about forty feet they crashed through the brush and over the rocks. It seemed impossible that the horse would not be killed and the carriage smashed to kindling wood. Help was summoned and after much exertion the horse was released and the rig drawn up to the road. The horse escaped without a scratch, and the sum total of the damage to the carriage was a shaft broken. The tourists returned to the city, took another rig and went back to their sight seeing, which had received such

> Capt. Barker, of the Oregon, is senior naval officer at Manila on the departure

> The organization of the cycle trust has been completed with a capital of

> \$80,000,000. Lieutenant-Colonel Duboce has been appointed to the Coloneley of the Cali-

fornia Volunteera. Dewey goes home in his flagship, the lympia. He was to sail from Hongkong on the 20th.

Major Metcalf has succeeded Brigadier General Fred Function as Colonel of the 20th Kaneas.

Mrs. Minton, wife of Mr. Minton of Gear, Lansing & Co., arrived by the Peking this morning.

The cruiser Boston was to leave Satr Francisco for this port shortly after the Peking's departure.

The appeal California 100 mile blcyle relay race was won by the Clympic club of San Francisco. The news was brought by the Pe-

king that the Iroquois has been erdered to proceed at once to Manila.

What is probably the largest trust It is the steel and from combine with a capital of \$800,000,000.

On the 14th inst., Grover Cleveland returned from a hunding trip and stat-

The transport Contambial left Sam Francisco for Manila on the 15th. The Valencia arrived in San Francisco from Manila the sune day.

American skill and enterprise.

EXHIBITS.

The exhibits of the manufactured implements and tools, farm wagons, carts, and the thousand-and-one devices which have placed American farms in the forefront of the world's angriculture; a shoe, belt and leather section, of great interest now that American products in these are in such growing demand; a furniture section, in which there will appear articles unapproachable in excellence or cheap-ness by any other country; a section of household novelties; of carpets, floor coverings and upholstery; of food products; of drugs and chemicals; of wearing apparel, notions, etc.; a section devoted to transportation, of particular importance now that surface railways of every kind are being so extensively constructed in new countries; and finally a miscellaneous section in chuding all other products which figure in the various lines of goods designed especially for export trade. PACKING AND SHIPPING.

Another department of the Exposition will show in detail how American goods must be packed, labeled and put up for shipment in order to meet the approval and requirements of foreign trade. The value of the exhibits of this department can hardly be overestimated. In some countries, for inf stance, forms of packing that are usual with us entail heavy losses on foreign merchants through increased import duties. In other countries goods must be carried into the interior in carts or on mule back, and must, therefore, be pat up in water-proof packages of convenient size and weight. In still other cases custom house regulations require packages to be marked on the sides with stencil, or in other ways not usual in the United States. Ignorance of ing between the manufacturer, who does not realize the necessity of departing from home methods and the forintentionally injured. This department of the Exposition will aim to include all necessary specimens, models, pho-

POPULAR ATTRACTIONS.

While the Exposition is held strictly and whally in the interests of commerce and the development of closer ers to show the necessity of again sub- of the trial of the fourteen Japanese international trade relations, there will jecting the landowners to this harsh charged with rioting. The trouble ocalso be provided such other features as

oration, and to be absolutely staunch glass. It will consist of a large central damage, simply to allow some one the these one Japanese was convicted of capitalization is \$2,000,000. great wings, 90x180 feet each and two stories high. In addition to this great building, of temporary character, there will be another of similar design -and finish, containing 4wo immense halls, in one of which are to be held the sessions of the Commercial Congress. A total area of 200,000 square feet of space is available in the main sion, but took the matter into considbuildings for exhibits.

GROUNDS.

The Exposition grounds comprise 56 acres, the property of the Museum, and are attractively situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill river, adjoining the University of Pennsylvania, in the City of Philadelphia. These grounds are within ten minutes' ride, by trolley lines from the City Hall. They are the exhibits can be taken into the grounds in the cars in which they are shipped. There is ample room, also, in found necessary.

THE INSTITUTION

The Philadelphia Commercial Museum, under whose auspices the Exposition will be held, is well, and favorably known throughout the business world. The scope of its labors in behalf of trade and commerce is not only national but international, and the benefits it confers are felt everywhere. Its promote, by practical and systematic efforts, and by new, original and effective methods, the foreign trade of America In this work it has the support of an Advisory Board comprising representatives of the leading Chambers of Commerce and similar organirations in the United States as well as in foreign countries. It also has the benefit of similar advice from an honerary Diplomatic Board, comprising calls "Play ball" the Ministers of many of the foreign countries resident in Washington Through its Board of Trustees, its Director, and the heads of its various de-partments, it is in constant communi-directors resierday morning estion with over 20,000 foreign correspondents, through whom it keeps in terustional commerce. It has many outwear those of any other make

the purpose of gathering data and marking reports of practical value. Card Index Files, containing full records of desirable, foreign merchants, are circulated and marking full records of desirable, foreign merchants, are circulated and full records of desirable. culcus company memmans, are cul-culcus confidentially: a success the ratio Cassisors of Commerce and individual firms in America, and similar Files, containing records of trustworthy Amfact that the principal Chambers of erican manufacturers and exporters, Commerce, Boards of Trade and other are placed in the principal trade centrade organizations represented ters abroad. The Museum also posthroughout the United States have endorsed and are giving support to the enterprise. The manufacturers and business men represented the free bodies will take pride in showing to the world the latest and best results of the rew and maintains technical laboratories in which tests are made for all commercial purposes. In every other legitimate way the Musamerican skill and enterprise. sum acts as an international trade stimulus and center for commercial in- Two Admit Killing Work-Sentence formation.

It will thus be seen that it is an Ingoods and products of the United States stitution peculiarly fitted to carry out will be arranged in a separate depart- a project of this kind, and we are hapment, which will include numerous py to announce that in conducting the sections, classified according to the nature of the goods exhibited. There will co-operation of the celebrated Frankhe a textile section, showing American lin Institute of Philadelphia, which

may be desired, address.

, . W. P. WILSON. Director General, 233 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.

Promoters of Second Rilo Railway *Recede Somewhat.

Mr. Hatch Continues Argument Against Granting Franchise-No Necessity Shown.

The premoters of the second Hilo Railroad had another hearing before the Cabinet yesterday. They submitted an amended petition modifying the scope of the one originally filed. court to receive sentence according to The arguments presented for and the verdict of the jury. against the second franchise were ceived the death penalty. There was very similar to the ones presented quite a dramatic scene in the courtlast week. Mr. Hatch, in opposition to room when the doomed Jap was asked these requirements has more than once the franchise, made the further point if there were any reason why sended to serious losses, and even ill feelthat the right of eminent domain—the right to condemn a right of way through a man's land without his coneign merchant, who thinks he is being sent—was at best a harsh invasion of Ihara be hanged between the hours of private rights, only justifiable where 8 o'clock and noon at Oahu Prison there was the clearest necessity. By granting the first-franchise the Govtographs and exhibits to obviate in granting the first franchise the Gov-future all difficulties of this character. ernment—had—expressed. its opinion ernment had expressed its opinion. Yamane, convicted of manishaghter that the public interests required the in the third degree, was sentenced to condemning of one right of way. The five years imprisonment. burden of proof is now on the petition-the Kahuku riot with the exception ers to show the necessity of again sub- of the trial of the fourteen Japanese the family estate on Hawaii. measure What necessity do they curred on the afternoon of Sunday, will attract the general public and secure a large and constant attendance.

BUILDINGS.

measure What necessity do they curred on the arternoon of Sunday, from the business of J. T. Waterhouse, will enter upon the study of law.

BUILDINGS.

They admit there is no business for more than one road. It is the scene. The trouble was quelled and bad enough for a plantation to have steps taken to arrest the leaders of the inson his data! from his bicycle year. The Exposition buildings are to em- one swath cut through its fields, with Japanese who had made the murderous terday and sustained a fracture of a body all of those features of design the consequent loss, injury and incon-assault upon the defenceless Chinese, thigh bome, and construction which the experience and construction which the experience of yachts ran down to for other Expositions has demonstrated the cane fields. This could be borne, to be most desirable. They are to be the cane fields. This could be borne, to be most desirable. They are to be the cane fields. This could be borne, task. Three Chinese lay dead, but to the voyagers witnessed the N. G. H. largely substantial in character and for the sake of the benefits to be de- fix the guilt upon the parties who were sham battle unique and artistic in design and dec- rived from a railroad; but what ex- actually engaged in the killing was not cuse is there for subjecting landown-

> and a fourth road. The Cabinet announced no conclu-

"FANS" WILL BE OUT.

Exhibition Base Ball Game Tomorrow.

easy of access also by railway, so that played tomorrow afternoon at the Ma- a woman had cruelly beaten her child kiki grounds. Both teams have spent in Waimea Some time afterward the the last few days in good hard prac- child died. Whether death resulted the spacious grounds for the erection tice and the game should be in a from the effects of the beating could of such other buildings as may be measure free from the errors, which not be proved, so the case was nolle are usually so plentiful at the begin- prossed. From this material the story ning of a season As these two teams was formed. are to play throughout the season the fans" will be out to try to draw a a woman had in a fit of anger killed

During the practice of the Stars yesterday Duke McNichol, one of the old the cruel woman the neighbor immereliables, had the misfortune to break diately killed the murderess' own child first sim and object is to foster and one of his fingers. This will put him by breaking its neck. This startling out of some if not all of the games tale was brought to Honolulu. Not However, he will try to make up for only did the steamer people hear it. this by increasing his efforts in the but a young lady of this city received coacher's box.

As tomorrow will be generally observed as a boliday it is expected that a large and enthusiastic attendance tigated the rumored murders with the should be on hand when the umpire result that a double tragedy narrowed

P McLane was elected manager of

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the Japanese Morderers

of Death Passed on Ihara-He Wept-To Die Aug. 28

The Kahuku Japanese were brought be a textile section, showing American piece goods of weight, widths and patterns most in favor abroad; sections for hardware, electricity, machinery supplied with necessary power, in which the best types of American inventive genius will be displayed; a section will prove a brilliant and memorable success.

In Institute of Philadelphia, which before Judge Perry again yesterday in the seventy-set of the last two indicates of murder in the first degree. The charge of the first was brought for that both the Exposition and Congress the killing of Yes Fook Sing. The will prove a brilliant and memorable success.

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In the matter of the killing of Yee Fook Sing, Chida Manziboro pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first de-

In the second indictment Yamane pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the econd degree.

Fujimoto and Danjro, who figured in both indictments, were nolle pross'd in account of lack of evidence. Fhara, who had been sentenced to

death, was also nolle pross'd.

After the pleading Judge Perry delivered sentence upon the two who had confessed their guilt. Upon Chida, manslaughter in the first degree, the maximum penalty of

twenty years was imposed. Yamane, manslaughter in the second legree, received the maximum penalty of ten years to take effect at the ex-THEY MODIFY THE PETITION Direction of any previous sentence. As he had already been sentenced to five vears upon being convicted of manslaughter in the third degree under the first indictment this means that he will spend the next fifteen years on the

> The prosécution was notified last Saturday that Chida and Yamane would plead as they did yesterday morning. Although the Attorney-General felt that it was possible to convict Chida of murder it was deemed best to accept the plea as offered.

Yesterday morning Ihara, Osaki and Yamane were summoned before the

Ihara, murder in the first degree, re-His frame shook with sobs as the question was put. As there was no answer the judge pronounced the sentence that August 28th. Osaki received twenty years for

manslaughter in the first degree.

easily accomplished. roofed with glass, and connecting two pany. The landowners have rights slaughter in the first degree, one of which the Government should respect manslaughter in the second and third brought down by the schooler Alons. 175 Ookala \$22; 59 Ookala \$22,36; 50

> and protect. If a second road was . The indictment charging the fourpermitted the same reasoning now teen Japanese with rioting will be preurged would apply in favor of a third sented this morning.

NO DOUBLE KILLING.

tartling Story From Walmes Was a Fabrication.

Marshal Brown has received word from Sheriff Andrews of Hawaii in regard to the child murders that were reported to have been committed on that Island. The Sheriff states that The exhibition baseball game be- the foundation for the startling rumor tween the Stars and Artillery will be was the fact tout a short time previous

When told here the tale related that line on the play and forecast the fu- her stepchild. A woman who lived near by heard the screams of the little one and ran to the house. To punish a letter from Hawaii in which mention was made of the reported atrocity.

Marchal Brown immediately invesdown to a case of cruelty to children.

W. R. Castle and Col Albert Whyte Kamalo plantation at a meeting of the have returned from Hawali. Ool. Whyte is more than ever impressed with the opportunities on and near cane estates The RED RUBBER STAMPS made for farmers from the Mainland Mr. touch with every possible phase of in- by the HAWAHAN GAZETTE CO Castle has been looking after land title for a new plantation project.



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Judge A. W. Carter has gone to Hawaii on business for the Hilo Railway company.

The brick walls are now going up for Jas. Steiner's new Elite building on Hotel street

Col. W. H. Cornwell is over from Maui to look after his race horses and business affairs here Inspector Townsend will speak at the

Teachers' Convention which meets in Los Angeles in July. The decorators are doing some beau-

tiful work at the Drill shed for the ball tomorrow evening. Ben Bruns, the bright and genial

vandeville artist, was a passenger by the China last evening. Typhoid fever is abating at Hilo, but there has been one more death. The

victim was a Japanese. The new speck exchange, the Hawai-

ian, will have its first call at 1 p. m. the day after to-morrow. Thirteen mindred sacks of Japanese rice arrived on the Carmartheathire from Yokohama last week.

Mrs. Sam'l. Parker, after an absence of some months, is in town again from

George Waterhouse, upon retirement

On 'Change yesterday the efficial an-

nouncement was made that Makaweli

to permit the landing of nine rabbits \$118; 1500 Hawaiian Gov't 6's \$102; Rabbits are tabu according to law. J. C Cohen, charged with smuggling,

presented no defense and was nommitted to the Circuit Court for trial. There was fast bidding at Morgan's

The block went to a client of H. Wat- 16 Hawalian Agricultural \$205. erhouse & Co. at \$315 a share.

Her Brittenic Majesty's Commi will Queen Victoria's birthday, between the day.

hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the British Consulate, Kapalama. The Cabinet deferred action in re-

gard to sending the band to Omaha. The matten will he taken up later. Among the through passengers by the China was Elsle Adair, the serpentiue dancer, who is well-known in

Honolulu. Honolulu Stock Exchange sessions are now held at 10 30 a.m. and 2 p. m. daily. The second "board" was instituted yesterday.

The old time favorite running horse yesterday and made a mile that was

pleasing to Trainer David Harry Murray writes from Manila that his lucky star still hovers over him, but that he is beginning to wish NICKLE, SILVER. GOLD FILLED

he was back in Honolulu again Deputy Collector-General Clay received news by the China yesterday morning that his brother who was wounded at Manila was out of danger.

W. W. Hall, the hardware merchant, was a passenger for the States by the S. S. China. Mr. Hall will be absent some time on business for his house.

with gross cheat was nolle pross'd in the matter having been settled out of ing the Elgin Watch Holders of Ookala are new pleased

to see this dividend-payer firm. Manto see this dividend-payer firm. Man-ager Walker is in town from the plan- H.F. WICHMAN tation and brought reports which caused a sudden demand for the stock. Capt. King, Minister of Interior, was able to be at the Executive Building

a short time yesterday afternoon. Capt. King intends to leave by the Kinau to-day on an Island trip for the benefit of his health.

The stock sensation of yesterday was the reported optioning of a consider-able block of Makawell to Mr. Francis for eastern buyers at \$225. The appearance of Mr Baldwin "on the street" is generally the signal for a movement in this security

Spencer Lane, who left the First Regiment, N. G. H., to join the first expedition from the United States to Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at Manila, has been recommended by Gen. 12 o'clock noon, touching at Labaina, Chas. King and others for a commis- Maalaca Bay and Makena the mana sion in the regular army Lane is a bright man and a first class soldier.

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Sension sales, morning session.-Fifty The customs authorities have refused Oshu \$295; 16 Waialua, assessable, Kihol Ms. Afternoon session - Fifteen Kihei

was arraigned yesterday monning. He \$15; 200 Olas \$2; 15 Hawalian Sugar \$920; 100 Maunalei \$10.

Outside sales reported-Ten Homo-There was fast bidding at Morgan's mu \$422.50; 30 Oahu \$295; 10 American auction on Saturday for the sorty-four Sugar, paid-up, \$150; 44 Pioneer Mill fractional shares" of Ploneer Mill. \$815; 15 Hawaiian Agricultural \$200; be solely at the risk of the shipper. Quotation changes Twenty six.

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AT THE CAZETTE OFFICE.

Onting of the First Regiment at Remond Grove.

Miltery Routine - Some Ceremonies - The Sham. Battle & Feature-Receptions Helf.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The encampment of the First Regiment. N. G. H., was a distinct success. From the beginning of the march from correct and expressive in the accomthe Armory to breaking of camp every paniment. Mrs. Ward was thanked ene who participated in the outing has personally by many who were so de-Mand a good time.

There was not an accident, even the sham battle passing off without any actor with the troupe now playing at time-honored "didn't know it was load- the Opera house. Pittsburg is the

A little before 7 o'clock Saturday evening the companies gathered at the stock company, while Mrs. Ward is Armory and buckled on their camping prominent in church and social circles. equipment. Headed by the band the column marched along Hotel street to River street, to King street, to the depot. The special train was in readmess with the good old engine Reciprocity puffing as if she knew that she was to have the honor of drawing a train loaded with the soldiery of Hawaii. The trip down was without incident. After arriving at Remond Grove camp was made and sentries were stationed. There were in all about sixty tents, which were pliched in regular military fashion, with company streets laid out. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing and general good fellowship.

Early Sunday morning the sham batde began. Skirmishers were deployed and the ranks formed in martial ar-The crack of the rifles was incessent and if Aguinaldo had been within hearing distance he would have instantly decided that resistance was uscless and that peace was the best policy. After about two hours of fierce fighting the signal to charge was given and the battle was declared a draw.

During the day all who had survived the morning's affray passed the time in telling stories and listening to the music of Capt. Berger's band. In the trio "Burlesque of Italian Opera," by afternoon there was regimental inspec- Marie Adams, Robt. Dunbar and Arthtion, and later guard mount was gone through with. At an early hour this for the city, arriving here at about 5 One Girl." It is being whistled and o'clock.

All the companies were well represented, there being an average of forty luted time after time by the audience. men to each. Col. Jones and staff The tough and German verses were were in attendance throughout. Dur-considered jewels. Mr. Conor's facial the to country were his watchwords. ing Sunday afternoon a number of city contortions were mirth provokers to people visited the camp and were royally entertained by their friends in the various companies.

LT GOES ON WELL.

Effort of Committees for Queen's Ball.

The Refreshment Committee of the and some special scenery. There is Queen Victoria's Birthday Ball, of quite a plot to this piece and it is guar-Wednesday evening next, met at the anteed to drive away the blue devils. Waveriey Club on Saturday evening, with Chairman W. W. Wright presiding, and awarded the several contracts for refreshments to the Home Bakery, James Dodd, Macfarlane & Co., Peacock & Co., and Lovejoy & Co. The Home Bakery bid was somewhat higher than that of other caterers, but the several novelties and surprises attaching to it, and the consideration that the corps of waiters would be, for a change, "white" men, and experienced in their duties, carried the point by one vote. In lieu of the formidable array of long tables, and the scramble of hastily snatched morsels, there will be a large number of small tables, around which friendly parties ing about him. can gather throughout the evening. The large refreshment tent will be entirely in charge of the caterers, and the committee, who will wear badges day afternoon for furious driving. of blue ribbon.

Captain Berger is making an extraordinarily excellent selection of dance rested him. He was then charged with music for the occasion, and the ears of assault and battery. Later a gentlethe dancers will be enthused with man gave bail for the driver's release. with many old favorites.

mittee commenced the gathering in of go. His hearing on the two charges flags and evergreens, and tomorrow will come up whis morning. volunteers are requested to assist in

decorating. . Tomorrow evening there will be a

will kindly state the number on the dealers.

ticket thus: "--- ladies." There will be no extra charge for "extra" ladies, but the statement will simplify calculations.

> Sang at Central Union. (From Monday's Daily.)

Those who were fortunate enough to be in Central Union Church last evening enjoyed a surprise and a treat aside from the sermon. Marie Ward, one of the Hoyt-McKee comedy company, who has a trained soprano voice of great range and rare sweetness, and who is well known in the States as an artist in sacred music, sang the solo "With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation." There had been no rehearsal at all, Mrs. Ward responding to a request sent but a short time before the service. The selection was given beautifully and made a profound impression. Professor Ingalls was at the organ, as usual, and was lighted with her singing. The lady is the wife of the well-known character home of this couple. There Mr. Ward has long been the leading man in a

SECOND TRIP.

Another Delightful Evening With the Hoyt People.

There was a large and good natured audience at the Opera House Saturday evening for the second presentation of Kee farce comedy company, headed by dustry has been the gospel of China. A Trip to Chinatown by the Hoyt-Mc-Harry Conor. The piece was given in even better style than on the opening night of the engagement. All of the clever people were at thir best and the fun was fast and furious from beginning to end. The music was something to remember and the dancing was a revelation in more ways than one. Sam Marion, with whom the McCoy sisters have been dancing for two years, is one of the famous artists of the profession as it is rated and accepted today. He is the author of the character number of Saturday night. This is entitled The Evolution of Dancing. It begins with the stately minuet, and has a few bars or steps of everything good and representative down to the high kicking and acrobatic work now the vogue. The musical sensation of Chinatown was again the splendid the powers of state there was instant. ur Pacie. The popular solos were Miss Crater's "because I Waited Honey, morning the buglers sounded for Waited Long for You," Mr. Dunbar's "break camp," and the special set out "Pretty Widow," and Miss Lack's "Just hummed everywhere, is Just One Girl." Mr. Conor's "Bowery" was sahe limit. Wm. Bernard and Hugh J. Ward were effective members of the cast. Bernard, besides being a clever comedian, is a rattling good stage manager. Mr. Ward is the character actor of the company. In the afternoon A Rag Baby was given to a fair house. York, introducing plenty of new music

Natives Like Him.

Comedian Harry Conor has been a society favorite in every American city for many years. Here he has been people, but has found a new and novel dow is known as the Celestial Kingentertained by a number of prominent popularity. The Hawaiians, attracted dom? by the "paper,' have patronized liberally the Hoyt-McKee productions at the Opera house. The natives have taken the greatest sort of a shine to Mr. Conor. They call on him at the hotel and offer presents, and the sight of the comedian on the streets sets groups of natives to talking and laugh-

For Furious Driving.

A hack driver was arrested yester-After having been taken to the station he assaulted the officer who had ar-But as it was claimed he was still This morning the decoration com- drunk, Capt. Parker refused to let him

WHOOPING COUGH.

conference of such members of the I had a little boy who was nearly general committee as may find it con- dend from an attack of whooping venient to attend at the Waverley cough. My neighbors recommended Club at 7:30, in order to finally ar. Chamberlain's Crogh Remedy. I did range upon the details of the conduct not think that any medicine would of the dance, which promises to be a belp him, but after giving him a few Gosts of that remarky I motiond an im-The secretary suggests for the guide provement, and one bottle cured him ance of the refreshment committee in entirely. It is the best comen medicine The settlement of accounts with the ca. South Burgetistown, Pa. For sale by terer, that when gentlemen escort two Benson, Smith & Co., Life, wholesale or more ladies on the same ticket they agents for H. L. and all describes and

A Lecture on Confucius, Prophet

HAWAIMA J.GASE

A Glimpse at China and Her People-Thos Who Emigrate-Conflict of Nations-A Task.

(From Monday's Daily.)

"Confucius, the Prophet of Politics, was Rev. W. M. Kincaid's subject a the Central Union Church last evening. it being the fourth of his series of lectures on "The Prophets of the World." The text was: Acts 10:34-35, "Then Peter opened his mouth and said, Of a the black skin is going to be fought for truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he all men. Gravity, sincerity and calmthat feareth him, and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him."

He who studies the history of China is impressed with its vastness. Its topography, its population, its cities and walls, are vast. But above all one is impressed with the vastness of its bistorical record. Through 4000 years, over 1000 years more than the shadowy, mythical period of Greece, China is clearly discerned as one people, one vastness is the outcome of work. In-Through the people dwelling in the brown coast land God has shown what toil and perseverance can accomplish.

The name of Confucius is closely interwoven with the history of China. He stands out more clearly than almost any other of the prophets of the world's great religions, and we have more from his pen than from that of Honoluka. any of the others.

He was born in poverty, but was of noble birth. His genealogy may be traced back 2000 years. He early bent 07 Kilby street, Boston, or his mind to learning. His path was beset with struggles. Twice was he exiled, and twice called back to lend his power to the erection of a stable government. He lived the life of a student and a prophet in the years of his exile, but when he took control of change. From disorder and chaos arose organization and good government, loyalty, good faith and chastity. He chose to improve the people and increase the efficiency of the state. Veneration to ancestors and loyalty to state were the taproots 61 his doctrines. And today his counsels and sayings are taught throughout his country. He has become the ideal of a great people. Filial duty and serv-

Concerning the other world Confucius says little. He did not know and so kept silent. He had no wings of the soul, nor did he enunciate the beatitudes of Christ. But 400 years before it fell from the lips of the Nazarene Confucius laid down the Golden Rule This evening there will be given for in a single word-reciprocity. "That the first time A Stranger in New ye would not have others do unto you must rank high with the world's great do ye not unto them." For this he

religious teachers. Intelligence of a certain kind is a characteristic of China today. Within its limits there are over 1000 colleges of learning. They consider good government heaven. They devote their lives to the service of state. What wonder is it that the Flowery King-

Ought we not to blush for the atrocities put upon the inhabitants of China by the United States? Are not the atrocities of Congress one of the shame spots on our national escutcheon? They say that the Chinese lifts up an opium den wherever he goes, Yes, and the American lifts up a whisky den, and worse, wherever he goes.

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must go uneducated.

For these reasons the crusade is waged against the sons of China. On American soil, for good or evil, the European and Asiatic are brought face to face. On American soil, for good or evil, the struggle goes on and the eternal law of the survival of the fittest will hold away. Woe to our great country if she forget the law of love and also the law of hate. Let those who raise the cry of "pagans" try their hand at saving those "pagans," who have come to our very door. It is not 🦪 Caucasian versus Mongolian. It is labor versus capital. It is race prejudice versus equity and divine law. The old battle which was fought for the yellow skin. The perfect man loves ness are the weapons with which the coming man, be he American or Chinese, must fight the battle for the church. These are the weapons that will conquer, if any may. On, then, to the struggle for our eternal brothers. rights, for our eternal brothers' good.

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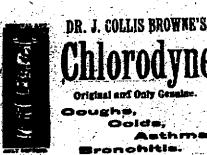
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Hilo Man to Introduce Electric Hacks in Hopolala.

LOUIS T. GRANT PROMOTER

He has investigated-Lands of New Olas Reservation - Survey Work for Hilo Railway.

> ELECTRIC VEHICLES. (Hilo Herald.)

The Horseless Age, a periodical published in New York, has the following regarding the manager of the Hilo Electric Co.:

"Louis T. Grant, representing Hawaijan capitalists, has been traveling in the United States for several weeks investigating the motor vehicle industry, with the object of introducing both business and pleasure vehicles in Honolulu and vicinity.

"The roads in and around Honolulu are admirably adapted for motor traffic. Mr. Grant says, being of fine hard surface, and having few grades of any degree. That it is a great country for driving will be seen when it is stated that there are in the city of Honolulu 600 licensed vehicles.

"The company for whom Mr. Grant is acting propose first to introduce public hacks, and then, as experience widens, to enter the freight transportation business.

"In Mr. Grant's opinion, the electric system would be best suited to conditions they have to meet, inasmuch as night. 'An old gentleman of the same a flourishing electric plant is in operation in the city, and the roads are so level and smooth.

IT IS GOOD LAND.

(Hilo Tribune.)

Land Agent Baldwin takes exception to the statement made in a recent issue of the Tribune that an area of assorted rocks had been reserved for the Olaa settlers who still have the wrong trail and must have landed ened. In their imagination they fingteenth mile. The land in question is sum of \$10 damages," read the forestimated back of twenty-one and twenty-man. They had been vindicated. situated back of twenty-one and twenty-two miles, and includes some of the finest soil in Olaa. He wishes the Tribune to correct the wrong impression and allay the wrath of the Olaa-

"KAMS" WON.

The School Roys Have Fun With a Battery Nine.

The baseball game last Saturday between the Kamehameha College boys and Battery K was won by the former its own accord. by a score of 22 to 11. The grounds were better than was expected. The rain in the morning and early afternoon had made a postponement probable.

The game was devoid of startling features. Errors on both sides were numerous and were in great measure the college boys was far inferior to Inter Island service. I was, however, that which they displayed in the obliged to give up sea life on account championship series with Punahou. Reuter, the pitcher, exhibited some of the same wildness which was so no- me to health was Doan's Backache ticeable in the first game with the rival colleges. The "Kam" boys showed pletely after years of suffering. If a tendency to fumble in the field, but any one desires further particulars he their stick work was good. They found may apply to me. I am to be found at the soldiers' pitcher for long and fre- Van Dorn's Ship Chandlery, Fort St." quent filts, and it was owing to this that the score was so large ond one-

The play of the Battery boys was fuse any imitation. hardly what would be called gilto. edged. On the contrary it verged on the loose and ragged.

Battery K 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 4 0-11

Umpires-Mallett and Crowell. Attendance-Small.

Must Be Gangway.

The police have received orders from beadquarters to enforce the law probibiting the congregation of crowds on street corners. Saturday night they began, and the crowds were scattered one of the evening's features. Miss with a vengeance. Occasionally opposition was encountered, but persuasion ner Violet Dale received hearty apalways did the work. The work went on last evening as merrily as before. One man, however, did not move fast enough, even after having come in contact with a club, so he was escorted to the police station

With "Robert Jones"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

All who attended the University Extension lecture at the assembly hall in the High School building last evening thoroughly enjoyed Professor Rolfe's able discourse on Robert Louis Stevenson and the works of that re-eral months in the interim Dr Grace & Co, Md., wholesale agents for H. I.

himself evidently appreciative of the TO HORSES MAY CO himself evidently appreciative of the work of Stevenson, and takes a keen pleasure in his lecture on the suther pleasure in his lecture on the author so particularly known in these Islands. Stevenson and Kipling have been read assiduously here. Professor Rolfe's Capacity of Ewa's Big audience last evening was unusually attentive. At the close of the lecture there was a brief discussion of Tennyson again.

Assistant Weber.

Mr. Weber, who has been in the office of Attorney-General Cooper since the retirement of Royal D. Mead, who came down town with W. O. Smith, is to be gazetted as assistant attorneygeneral, to succeed A. L. C. Atkinson, resigned. Mr. Weber is a young man who has been in the Islands for some time, and who has appeared in the higher courts. Mr. Atkinson has not entirely finished up at the Executive building, but has selected his office down town. He will be in the upper floor of the makai-Ewa corner of Bethel and King, a neighbor to Attorney A. S. Humphreys.

BIG GUT

Jurors Reduce \$10,000 Claims to \$10.

Portuguese Boys Vindicated-They Had Reen Arrested By Mistake. Before Judge Stanley.

A suit for \$10,000 damages was on before Judge Stanley a few days ago. It was the outcome of the arrest of a number of Portuguese boys on the charge of disturbing the quiet of the nationality swore to the complaint. When the hearing came up before. Judge Wilcox, all but two of the boys were reprimanded. The two were discharged without the reprimand.

After a time it occurred to these two that their feelings had been lacerated and their reputations torn into shreds by the arrest. They considered that \$10,000 would be the only healing balm. And so they went to law. Upon the witness stand the boys—they were about 16 years old—in broken English and heated Portuguese told of their ore land coming to them. Mr. Bald-sufferings caused by the arrest. The win says that the people who went in jury retired for deliberation. When to spy out the country evidently struck they came back the boys' faces brightered the \$10,000. "We, the jury, find somewhere near the fifteenth or four- for each of the complainants in the

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> You should get the same medicine which helped Mr. Cahill. See that the full name DOAN'S BACKACHE KID-VEY PILLS is on the wrapper and re-

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by The score by innings was:

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At the Orpheum.

The Orpheum had its usual crowd Saturday night. The programme was a good one The opening skit, "Rehearsal," depicted a stage scene with the actors rehearsing their parts. The piece was clever and humorous.

Barton's singing and dancing was Parnell sang in an entertaining menplause and numerous encores. Eddie Cunningham gave a meritorious contortion act

The bright, particular star of the given tonight.

markable writer. Professor Rolfe is will be port physician for Hilo and all druggists and dealers.

Mr. Tenney Making the Purchases In St. Louis-Crusher to Be Place ed Ahead of the Roller Sets.

Plant to Be Increased.

E. D. Tenney, secretary of the Ewa plantation, while in the States at this time, will make some important butchases for the mill of the well-known cane estate. At one time it was proposed to secure an entirely new reduction plant, this in view of the increased acreage and the heavier production of cane as a result of progress in methods of cultivation. It had been estimated that the crop from the presont campaign would be 20,000 tors. Some of the employes of the estate declare that the output will not be less than 23,000 tons, and for the next campaign it will be fully 2000 tons more. It is the desire of the management to be in an equipment position to begin grinding at an octional or chosen time, instead of on a about a stated date. Experience, even in the present campaign, has proved that a delay in the beginning of cane reduction, so far as certain fields were concerned, would have been quite prof t-At a recent meeting the directors

thoroughly canvassed the situation and deliberated on the faces presented in the report of Manager Ranton and the statements of Mr. Tenney, the secretary and plantation expert. It was voted finally to increase the capacity of the plant now within the mill buildings by supplemental machinery... The sum of \$120,000 was appropriated for this purpose, and the agents were authorized to do the buying decided upon. Thus came about the mission of Mr. Tenney to the States. The secretary went to St. Louis, where are the works of the Fulton Iron Works Company, builders of the Ewa nine-roller mill. The new plans call for a crusher to be placed ahead of the roller sets, for a new quadruple effect, and for either a very medium or economical size. The crusher is a new device of the Fulton people, and has been highly recommended by practical plantation men. Quite a variety of crushers are in use in the Islands.

The Ewa mill production now is not above 120 tons of sugar a day." With the installation of the crusher and the new effect and vacuum pans it is figured that the output will be not less than the handsome average of 150 tons a day. Those fondest of Ewa are confident that with the expansion of the great estate it will be necessary for the second of third coming campaign to And kidney disorder rarely leaves of have a new mill. When the present sets of rollers were placed it was the ceneral opinion that their capacity would not be taxed for many years. But Ewa has grown in a manner most satisfactory to all interested. The cane yields have been increasing right Mr. A. J. Cabill, of Fort street, this along, and are surprisingly uniform in

> The movement to divide the Ewa ing. Consent to such a change has Ewa's mills turned out 150 tons of

POSTOFFICE BUSINESS.

Heavy Mails Received and Dispatched Recently.

A few days ago the Postoffice peop e were deluged with mail. Steamers kept coming and going, but the staff displayed their usual efficiency and succeeded in handling the rush quickly and accurately. The outgoing mails have also been heavy.

There were dispatched per S. S. Miowera, May 11, 13,000 letters and 3200 prints, per Gaelle, May 13, 4173 letters, 904 prints; per Australia, May 16, 6158 letters, 1251 prints; per Solace, May 19, 1000 letters. In addition to all this the incoming foreign mails and Island mails had to be attended to.

A RELIC OF THE WAR.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with theumatism. 'I had a severe attack evening, however, was Glorine. As lately," he says, "and procured a bottle the Goddess Pele ahe arose from a of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so belching stage volcano. The scene what rou would charge me for one dozwas intensely realistic, with the flow en bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted of molten lava, the explosions and the both for his own use and to supply it flames. The same programme will be to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a pottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism. but lame back, sprains, swellings, cuts, Dr R B. Williams is over from Hilo bruises and burns, for which it is un-



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Heela; 1074 bags Heela sugar to M. S Grinbaum & Co Simr. Noeau, Pederson, 16 hrs from

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Stmr. Helene, Macdonald, 18 hrs. from Paauhau. Star. Upolu, Henningsen, 16 hrs. from Kona.

Sunday, May 21. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, 12 hrs. bags corn, 384 bags potatoes, 1 horse, W. G. Walker, G. F. Maydwell, W. F. 109 hogs, 14 pkgs. hides, 101 pkgs. sun-

Stmr. Mokolii, Dudoit, 12 hrs from Kaunakakai. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, 26 hrs. from

Hilo; 240 bags spuds, 50 bags corn, 59 bags coffee, 65 bdls awa, 50 bdls, hides, 220 head sheep, 39 head hogs, 160 pkgs. rendries. Schr. La Ninfa, Nilsen, 40 hrs. from

Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 15 hrs. from Hanamaulu; 3983 bags sugar to

H. Hackfeld & Co. Monday, May 22. Am. S. S. China, W. B. Seabury, from Hongkong, May 2, Yokohama, May 13:

> SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, May 19.

Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, for Honokaa

and 2 Japanese steerage passengers

and Kukuihaele, 9 a. m. Sanr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Labaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau, 10 a. m. Schr. Concord, Harris, for Kaunakakai; with telephone poles and copper sheathing for piles.

U. S. S. Solace, Dunlap, for San Fran-

Ger. S. S. Tai Fu, R. Schuldt, for San Francisco; 700 tons crude brimstone in transit from Hakodate. Am. schr. W. H. Talbot, O. Benneke,

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Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for He-Saturday, May 20.

Stmr. Waialeale, Green, Makaweli. Schr. Luka, Sam, Hamakua. Br. stmr. Carmarthenshire, Burch, San Diego, via San Francisco. Sunday, May 21.

Am. bktn. Geo. C. Perkins, Mass Mahukona in ballast. U. S. A. T. Leelanaw, Stores, Manila.

Monday, May 22. Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, Koloa. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Nawili-

Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, Kannakakai. Stmr. Mokoln, Dudoit, Kamalo S. China, Seabury, San Frai

Stmr J A Cummins, Searle, Oahu ports.

ISLAND PORTS

HONOIPU—Arrived, May 14, schr John G. North, Austin, 15 days from San Francisco. Cargo Fertilizers and machinery to R. R. Hind.

MAHUKONA-Arrived, May 16, bgtn. John D. Spreckels, E. W. Christiansen, 1214 days from San Francisco, Cargo. and shingles, to Hawaii Railway Co., Damon, W. L. Hardy, R. W. T. Purvis, Fertilizers, railway ties, railway posts

KAHULUI-Sailed, May 17, Am. hktn. C. F. Crocker, for Port Townsend, in bailast, Am. schr Defender for San Francisco In port, sehr. Mildred, schr Alcalde, schr Oiga, schr. Wm. Bodwen, ship J B. Thomas

HILO-Sailed, May 20, Am ship A J. Fuller, for New York, with 33,372 bags of sugar valued at \$175,874 55, shipped from Waiakea, Hilo Portuguese Co., Onomea Sugar Co. and Pepeekeo; Am. schr Pioneer, for South Bend, May 14, Am. schr. Annie Johnson, for San Francisco, withh 27,860 bags of sugar valued at \$142,190 and 64 bags of coffee valued at \$634 12 The sugar was shipped from Waiakea, iPepeekeo Hakalau and Hilo Sugar Co Arrived May 18 Am bktn Archer, Capt Calhoun 11 days from San Francisco She brought one days later news than the Honolulu mail and a full cargo, including 104,000 bricks for Peacock & Co She is consigned to H

Arrived May 20 Haw bk Roderick Dhu Johnson 11 days from San Fran-

FOREIGN PORTS

TOKOHAMA Arrived May 10 I a Can cruiser Plemonte Francesco Gia liani, from Honolulu April 22 S S Am bk C D Bryant, Colley, San Rio de Jane 12 William Ward from Honolulu

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS U. S Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco Cal By communicating with the Branch Trdrographic Office in San Francisco, saptains of vessels who will co-operare with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meterological observabons suggested by the office can have | kai Ma- 11 trwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot are of the North Pacific Ocean and atest information regarding the t - - res 'n navigation in the waters

TO THE TROOPER Vermers are requested to report to The times dangers discovered, or any other information which can be mu-Fixed for extrecting charts or salitum elrections or in the publication of the mirt charte of the North Pacific.

W S HUOHES. Licurrant, United States Navy. Island wharf taking on sugar

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dred bags of rice.

will be sugar.

around the Horn.

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San Francisco refinery.

tnat port for San Francisco.

cisco to undergo an operation.

brought as part of her cargo two hun-

The schooner Mary E. Foster is load-

A lot of Chinese laborers leave on

McBryde sugar plantation at Wahiawa.

The American barkentine George C.

Perkins sailed for Mahukona in ballast

last Saturday. She will load sugar at

The ship A. J. Fuller sailed from Hilo

for New York with a full dargo of sug-

sel of the season from that port

The steamer Mikshala returns from

Kauai next Thursday sailing again

that evening for leeward ports of the

The barkentine Irmgard from San

port and should arrive with the pre-

valling favorable winds today or to-

The Oriental liner China docked at

Fort street wharf yesterday morning

at 7 p'clock from Yokohama with the

usual cargo and a number of Chinese

aborers. She took on 400 tons of coal

and sailed for San Francisco at 10

The bark Roderick Dhu, 11 days from

San Francisco, bringing coast advices

up to May 9th, arrived in Hilo last

Island steamers sailing today are the

Cameron, for Maul ports; in p. m.

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Per bk. Mohican, from San Francisco, May 18 -W. T. Breen, G. H. Bergstrom, W R. Williams, H. B. Wel-

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Waialeale, from Kilauea, May 19 -George R. Ewart and 5 on deck.

From Nawlliwill, per stmr. Mikabala Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, 13 hrs. May 20.—A. McBryde, W. D. McBryde, from Nawiliwili; 5250 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co
Lange, C. Wolters, George Fairchild, W. T. Schmidt, Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, S. mea; 4250 bags Kekaha sugar to H. De Freest, J. H Crawford, H. Blake, C. Blake, J. Kamanuwai, Ah Fau, Mrs. Stmr. J. A Cummins Searle, from Chong Chu and children and 61 deck. From Molokai, per stmr. Lehua, May 20 -B. Meyer, Mrs. T. Hobron.

From Hawaii and Mani ports, per stmr. Kinau, May 20.-Volcano: J. Hammer, E. W. Murdock, F. A Donahowen, Dr. Gentle, W. H. Castle, Col. Whyte. Way Ports: Dr. R. B. Williams, F. M Brooks, David Lavene, C. A. Russell, C. J. Lyman, M Correa, Jr., E. C. Macfarlane, B. R. Hecht, F. Wun-Shurywa, F. McLane, Geo. H. Robert- ar last Saturday. She is the last vesdenberg, Geo. Wessels, S. B. Nutting, C. son, J. S. McCandless, R. A. Lyman, Sr., Wai Kim, W. Von Gosvenmeyer from Kahului; 3902 bags sugar, 96 and wife, Mrs. McKinley, C. McLennan, Johnson, Mrs. Sam'l. Parker, Ernest Parker, Jimmy Parker, Miss M. E. Garden Isle and back to port the fol-Hind, Tong Hop, wife and two child- lowing Sunday morning.

ren, W. H. Cornwell and 103 deck. Francisco with general merchandise From Maui ports, per stmr. Claudine, May 21.-W. E. Beckwith, S. T. Alexander, H. P. Baldwin, Mrs. Weitkunat.
Mrs. J. C. Nunes, Rev. S. Kapu and
wife, P. Phifer, W. Hardy, R. Guessefeldt, A. Borba, LaC. Greigg, F. H.
Hayselden and wife, C. P. Grimwood, Mrs. R. P. Hose and three children, Mrs. N. Kahaulelio and child and fifty-

four deck. From China and Japan, per S. S. China, May 22—Mr. and Mrs. H. Lake, o'clock last night. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Marshall and child, The bark Roderic 220 tons general merchandise, 9 Euro- Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherman, Mr. Hicks, pean and 1 Chinese cabin, 107 Chinese Miss Hicks, C. Ming Hym

Saturday morning. The news of the Roderick Dhu's arrival was telephoned From Molokal, per stmr. Mokolii, May 22-Esther Kahoe, Mrs. Manoa, Eddie McCorriston and 4 deck.

From Napoopoo, per stmr. Upolu May 20-Charles Wassman. From San Francisco, per S. S. City

of Peking, May 23—For Honolulu: Miss Agnes Crary, Mrs. S. Tuck, Com. T. F. Merry, U. S. N., C. D. Vincent, T. H. Belser, Oliver Shipman, C. H. Daly, Wm Maertens and son, A. D Harlan and family, D. T. Coleman, A. B. Bauman, Mrs. W. M. Minton, Mrs. man, for Koolau; steamer Upolu, Hen-E. B. Derby, W. T. Johnson, James ningsen, for Kohala and Kona, 10 a. Lennon, James Buchanan, F. R. Suea-sey, S. V. Suaesey, J. W. Kennedy, T. E. Elsmore, F. G. Ulman, H. M. Mercer, K. Takata. For Yokohama: Rear Admiral T. C. Watson, U. S. N., Lieutenant Frank Marble, U. S. N., Geo. March, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dodd, A. D. Smith, Blanche Allen, Mrs. C. H. Percy and infant, Miss Freeman, C. N. Milliken, M. Darfeuille, H. D. Smith, J. T. Aburts, A. Simon, Geo. I. Burnap, C. B. Peck C. A. Fitzgerald, Miss Florence Allen Mr and Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. E. A. Dall D E. Spooner, C. R. Kimball, Mrs. M. M Cox, A. Ruegg, Miss E. Bashford, F. Soverign, C Soto, F. S. Brannan,

Departed.

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, for Mani, Kona and Kau, May 19.—George H. Robertson, A. P. Boller, L. B. Nutting, E. C. Macfarlane, B. R. Hecht, J. S. McCrossen, Fred Wundenburg, W. W. Bruner, L. M. Vetlesen and wife, M. M. Kohn Judge A. W. Carter, Dr. Peterson Shagawa, W. W. Gergan, J. Coerper, rnomas Hughes

For San Francisco, per S. S. China, May 22-Mrs. Southard Hoffman, Miss Hoffman, Dr. R. B. Williams, W. W. Hall, L. M Alexander, Miss Louise Stephens, Ben Burns, W. D. Arm-strong, B. R. Hecht, E. W. Christie, J. Hannover, F. A Donahower, R. S. Buck, E. Armond, W. Armond, J. Hanmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mariin, E. M. Murdock, D. Francis, I. Rosenberg. For Nawiliwill, per stmr. Mikahala, May 22—Mrs. C. H. Bishop, Chas. Gay, F C Parker, Mr. McNicol, Rev. F. W. C Wolters, J. Halemanu

VESSELS IN PORT ARMY AND NAVY. U S. S. Iroquois, Pond, Hilo, March 19.

(This list does not include coasters.) Ant. stmr. City of Columbia, Milnor, Hilo, Dec. 11.

MERCHANTMEN.

Am. ship S. P. Hitchcock, Hilo, April 12 Am. schr. Erskine S. Phelps, Graham,

San Francisco, April 16. Am. ship Iroquois, Thompson, New York, April 19. Am. schr. H. _ Bendixon, Olsen, New-castle, April 25.

Francisco, April 25. Haw. Dk. Mauna Ala, Smith, San Francieco, April 26. Haw. bk. Himalaya, Dearborn, New-

castle, April 28. Am. ship Arran, Whittier, Norfolk, April 28 Am. echr. Repeat, Olsen, Port Blakely-

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WHARF AND WAYE.

GEO. RYAN DEAD. Murdered Near Mulolos By Filipi steamer Carmarthenshire

no Butchers. (Manila Freedom.)

The body of Geo. Ryan, 27 years old, a native of Lexington, Ky., recently ing sugar at Fort street wharf for the from Honolulu, was found by members of Co. D, 13 Min., on April 8th floating in the river, near Malolos. The corpse the Noeau this afternoon for the new was lashed to a rude raft, and was horribly mutilated, both arms being cut off at the elbows and skull crush- duties: /

> The deceased arrived in Manila on the 27th of March, and was stopping at the International hotel.

First Mate E. W. Kelley brought the bark Mohican to this port on this trip. firing line. He was seen three days Capt. Saunders remained in San Franlater, but since that time all trace of Capt. Drew, of the Andrew Welch, is 17th) his shoes were identified by a a happy man, for the reason that his vessel is at last dicharging her cargo. friend, and there is no doubt as to his Her return cargo for San Francisco identity.

> Ryan is known here as "the man who stole the crown jewels." For this offense he served on "the reci."

> > TORNADO KILLS 22.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 13,-A special from Eagle Pass, Tex., says: News mines places the dead, resulting from on each copy for each year or fractional received today from the Hondo coal last night's tornado at twenty-two and over a hundred wounded. Many perwas expected to sail May 10th for this sons are still missing and probably in the ruins.

> BRISBANE, May 12.-Returns show that the 82,000 acres of land under cultivation will produce 164,000 tons of sugar. Queensland ahs increased its yield by half a ton an acre over last Season.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having been appointto Mahukona prior to the sailing of ed 'Administrator of the estate of John the Kinau from that port last Satur-R. Bush, deceased, by order of the Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fifth circuit. Notice is hereby given to all steamer Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and persons to present their claims against way ports, 12 noon; steamer Claudine. the estate of said John R. Bush, deceased, duly authenticated, whether steamer Noeau, Pederson, for Kanai, 4 secured by mortgage or otherwise, to p. m.; steamer Kilohana, Thompson, the undersigned, at his residence, Kilfor Kauai, 4 p. m.; steamer Iwa, Kaufauea, Kauai, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said m.; schooner Keaukeouli, for Hamaestate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned. JOHN BUSH,

Administrator. Dated, May 18, 1899, Kalauca, Kauai. 2074.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been apcointed administrator of the estate of Sarah A. Thurston, deceased, by order of Hon. A. Perry, First Circuit Judge of the First Circuit.

Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Sarah A. Thurston, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office in Honolulu, Oahu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

LORRIN A. THURSTON, Dated, Honolulu, April 24, 1899. 2066-5tT

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

Thes 23 8:90 1 49 7.38 10 06 5.19 6.35 4 30 In accordance with the provisions of raid 24 3 59 2.34 8 14 10 04 8.19 6.35 4 30 In accordance with the provisions of thurs 25 4.20 3 20 8 56 11 41 5.18 6.35 7.52 Hookens, South Kons, Hawali, H. I., 25 8 03 4 09 9 30 a.m 5.18 6.35 8.32 to H. Hackfeld & Co., Limited, of the Hawatian Islands, bearing date of the fifth day of April, A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, at Honolulu, Oahu, H. I., in liber 187, on pages 164 and 165 thereof, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose said mortgage for a breach of the condition thereof, to-wit: The non-payment of the principal and interest secured Bond No. 52, dated December thereby, when the same became due and payable. Notice is also given that on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon, at Hookena Landing, Hookena, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I., that certain piece of land Huluhulu, comprising 2 4-10 acres. with improvements, situated at Honokue, South Kona, Hawaii, H. I. also s certain lease of N acres coffee land, der for cash, to satisfy said mortgage.

2070-4tT

H HACKFELD & CO, LTD.

LOU SOME, DECEASED,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO SEND IN CLAIMS

The undersigned, having been apmarket which told of weakness there, pointed administrator of the estate of evidently due to selling orders cabled Lou Some late of Moanalna, District of Kons, Island of Oahu, rice planter, deceased, by order of the Hon. Antonio Perry First Circuit Judge of the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands Notice is hereby given to all persons Francisco May 8

READING Pa., May 12—A telephone to present their claims against the estimate of the said Lou Some, deceased, occurred about 10 o'clock tonight on duly authenticated, whether secured by Thompson, the Philadelphia and Reading Rall- mortgage or otherwise, to the under Whitney, road at Exeter, a small station about signed at his place of business, on Mau-Whitney, road at Exter, a small station about makes street, Honolulu, Island of Oahu.

six miles below Reading, resulting in within six mouths from the 9th day of Kalbaka- the loss of about twenty-five lives May, 1800

Section 1 of Act 37, of the Session Laws of 1898 provides that "if such claims be not presented within six months from the first publication of the notice or within six months from the day they fall due, they shall be forever harrel and the . . . administrator shall not be authorized to pay

LAU CHEE. 22 1699 at 11 30 p m , Jerome Butcher Maunakes atreet, Honolulu, Island of Oabu deceased

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE TO ILABOR CONTRACT

AGENTS. The attention of agents to take ac- Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting: knowledgements to Labor Contracts is You are commanded to summon particularly called to the following extracts from the laws relating to their in twenty days after service hereof, to

Penal Laws 1897. Section 1371:authorized by the provisions of this About three weeks ago he put on Act, who shall certify to the acknowled claims of Marthe Dunieavy, plaintiff, soldier's uniform and went out to the edgement of any contract not fully should not be awarded to her pursuant stamped, shall be liable to a fine not to the tenor of her annexed patition. later, but since that time all trace of exceeding fifty dollars, upon conviction And have you then there this writhim was lost. Monday morning (April exceedings of your proceedings thereof before any District Magistrate." Civil Laws 1897. Section 9417-

Schedule Stamp Dutles: Contracts between Masters and If for more than one year then for

each year or part of a year after the dirst 1.00

This duty to be charged on the original, and duplicate copies, fifty cents, part thereof, of the term of the contract and to be paid by the employer. S. M. DAMON,

Minister of the Interior, ad interim. Interior Office, May 19, 1899. 2074-3t

BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

REGULATION.

That where the reports of the Inspector of Immigration are unfavorable as to the sanitary condition of laborers' quarters or are unfavorable as to the treatment of the laborers copies thereof shall be furnished to the Agents of the Plantations, with a notice to them that further applications sons concerned may appear and show for labor immigration permits will not be considered until such matters are corrected to the satisfaction of the Board of Immigration and the Cabinet. S. M. DAHION,

Minister of Interior ad interim and President Board of Immigration. Honolulu, May 15, 1899. 5236-3t-2073-3t

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE.

NOTICE.

Honolulu, H. I, May 17, 1899. pon, interest will cease.

The principal of said Bonds will be paid on presentation at the next due not be granted. date of the coupon.

Stock A. Bond No. 41, dated December 11, 1890 \$1,000 00 Bond No. 42, dated December 11, 1890 1,000.00 Bond No. 43, dated December 11, 1890 1,000.00 Bond No. 44, dated December 11, 1890 1,000.00 Bond No. 45, dated December 11, 1890 1,000.00 Bond No. 46, dated December

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11, 1890 1,000.00 Total \$12,000.00 S. C. DAMON, (Signed)

Minister of Finance 2073-31

11, 1890 1,000 00

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

On June 22, 1899, at 10 a m at office of E D. Baldwin, Hilo, Hawali, will

be sold at auction on special conditions of payment and improvements: Kahuku, Hilo, Lot 13, area 19.65 acres. Upset price \$117 90.

acres. Upset price \$447.15. Further particulars may be had a

Public Lands Office, Honolulu J. F BROWN, Agent of Public Lands

May 17, 1899

SCHOOL VACATION NOTICE

The Government Schools throughout Summer Vacation on Friday, June 23rd, and will reopen on Monday, September 11th

By order of the Department of Pubhe Instruction. C T. RODGERS,

Secretary.

little folks, and to some older ones. Donne's Ointment never fails Instant relief and permanent cure. At any 2070-41T |chemist's, 50 cents.

IN THE CLROUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN isuands." lartus Deniesvy ve Frank Jay Dun-

leavy. W we

The Republic & Hawali:

To the Marshal of the Hawalian Frank Jay Dunleavy, defendant in case he shall file written answer withbe and appear before the said Circuit Court at the May term thereof, to be Any Agent to take acknowledgements holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahn, on Monday, the let day of May next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why the

And have you then there this writ

Witness Hon, A. Perry, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolule, Oahu, this 22d day of March, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

(Seal) I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and a continuance of said cause until the next August term, 1899, of this Court.

Clerk. Dated, Honolulu, H. I., May's, 1899. 2070-12t

J. A. THOMPSON.

in the circuit court, fifth ##-DICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HA-WAHAN ISLANDS.

In the matter of the estate of Francesca Holmberg, of Walmea, Kauai deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by J. A. Magoon alleging that said deceased died intestate, and graying that Letters of Administration upon said estate be issued to J. P. Cooke, of Honolulu, notice is hereby given that Thursday, 8th June, next, at 10 s. m., in the Court House, Lihue, is appointed the time and place for hearing eaid petition, when and where all percause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Librue, Kauel, 20th April, 1899. By the Court: R. W. T. PURVIS,

Clerk. 2066-8tT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FIRST CIR-CUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Molly H.

Kapu, late of Honolulu, Oahu, de-

ceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Hiel J. Kapu, husband of said intestate, praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to said Hiel J. Kapu, notice is hereby given that Fri-Holders of Hawaiian Government day, the 9th day of June, A. D. 1899, at Bonds of the following dates and de-ing, Honolulu, is appointed the time nominations are hereby notified that and place for hearing said petition, on and after maturity of the next cou-when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should

Honofulu, May 4th, A. D. 1899. By the Court:

P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CERCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS. the matter of the Estate of Ri

CIS SPENCER, of Waimea, Hawaii. deceased. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Mrs. Martha N. Spencer, executrix of the will of said Francis Spencer, deceased, wherein she asks to be allowed \$3906.48, and she charges herself with \$536.75, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in her hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging her

from all further responsibility as such executrix. It is ordered, that Monday, the 13 day of JUNE, 1899, at 10 o'clock at the before the Judge of said Court at the Court Room of the said Court at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled

to the said property. Honolulu, H. L. May 15, 1899 By the Court:

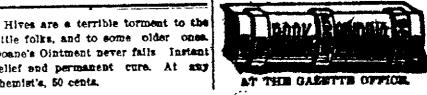
HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judiclary Department. 2072-3tT

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Kaohe, Puna. Lot 13, area, 89.43 PROPERTY of 45 acres, well enclosed with stone wall. There is a substantial dwelling, with level outhouses, ciscerns, etc. Also fruit trees, including office of E. D Baldwin, Hilo, or at Orange, Coffee, Guava and other fruits. It is located on the old government road, about midway between Kallma and Kealskekus, and near the new Kons Sugar Plantation and the flour-2073 ishing coffee fields of that district. Kone has always been noted as the most salubrious and healthy district in the entire group. It has weekly steamer communication with Honolulu, and telephone connection with every part of Hawaii, Schools, Okurches, Hotel and Post-office are also near by, the Hawaiian Islands will close for the thus rendering the location a most desirable one. Here is an opportunity rarely offered to secure a healthy. quiet rural home at a very low price. For further particulars, inquire of

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The Standard time whistle sounds at the form on finiting time. 2h. 0m. 0s. (midnight), Greenwich time, shich is ih. 20m. p. m. of Hawaiian Staniard time.

DAY.

EX-GOV FLOWER DEAD. NEW YORK, May 13.-Wall street awoke this morning to learn of the sudden death of ex-Governor Roswell P Flower at the Long Island Country Club, at Eastport, late the night before It was startling news. The ex-isituated at Wales, South Kona, Ha-Am. schr. Fort George, Morse, San Governor had been the picture of wall, H. I. and described in said mortrugged health He was absternious gage, will be sold to the highest bidand moderate in all his habits. He was 65 years old, yet was as light-

hearted, optimistic and jovial as a lad

of 20. Of all men in Wall street, Mr.

Flower would have been picked out as about the last to die so suddenly Before the market opened an intimation of what was to be expected came in cable advices from the London from this side

TRAIN WRECK KILLS

READING Pa., May 12 -A terrible New astle, Probably forts others are badly inigner) no of these many will die

CAMARA - Max 21st 1899 at 2 45 P m I M Camara Sr a' Honolulu, Oah: aged 67 years HUGHES-In Honolulu H I. MAY

O Neil Higher the youngest son of Mr and Mrs J A Hughes, aged Administrator of Estate of Lon Some. 6 years